

# Town Topics

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 4

Wednesday, April 7, 1982

25¢ At All Newsstands

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## I-95 Fund Shift Doubtful Unless Kean Takes Action

"We are absolutely convinced that the Governor must take a leadership role in getting I-95 de-designated," stated Samuel M. Hamill, executive director of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council after last week's refusal by Federal highway officials to eliminate the 23-mile stretch of I-95 that treks through Hopewell Township and on north.

Former Governor Brendan T. Byrne had asked Federal officials to "de-designate" that stretch of I-95, and allow New Jersey to use the money — about \$275 million — for other road projects. Last week, the Federal Highway Administration sent a letter to Governor Thomas announcing that it was rejecting Byrne request.

Use I-95 runs from Florida to New York, the FHWA said, the requested withdrawal would leave "no existing alternate interstate system to provide connectivity." New Jersey had proposed that the interstate designation be shifted from I-95 to the Turnpike, which runs parallel to the proposed I-95 route.

De-designation concerns Princeton because the money, if freed for other projects, could be used for a by-pass around Princeton (see map) which Princeton residents and officials have wanted for as long as automobiles and trucks have been using Nassau Street.

"I am somewhat disappointed in the degree of Governor Kean's involvement," Mr. Hamill said. He reported that M.S.M. sent a telegram a month ago — on March 8 — to Governor Kean, with copies to Drew Lewis, the Secretary of Transportation in Washington, and Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick.

I-95 has been bound in controversy and litigation for more than 30 years, the telegram said, and will "continue to be so," if it is not removed from the map. New Jersey's budget problems are so staggering that it is impossible to maintain "our deteriorating highways and transit systems," the communication said, adding that it would be better for regional development to use money on existing roads rather than "a new road in open countryside."

So far, Mr. Hamill said, Governor Kean has not even acknowledged

Continued on Next Page



**SOMETHING'S WRONG:** April showers are supposed to be rain, so why is this blanket of snow covering the World War I monument at the foot of Nassau Street? Weatherman David Ludlum says this isn't the first big April snow, but that's small comfort to those waiting impatiently for Spring weather.

## Spring Disappears Under Tuesday's Snow; Amount Is Most in April in Nearly 60 Years

"I was expecting you," greeted weatherman David Ludlum, moving out from under a low-pressure system and measuring the snowfall with his eye. "This was a well predicted storm."

At the time — mid-day Tuesday — he was brushing off the snow, figuratively at any rate, and remarking that the really heavy stuff had already fallen. Since it was teeming outside, his observation drew some skepticism.

"The main part of the storm went out to sea at Cape May around 9 a.m.," he explained, "and the heavy stuff fell on Princeton from 9 to 11 a.m."

He expected six inches, and said Princeton would probably get four. Nothing like the Easter Saturday and Sunday — April 3-4 — of 1915, when 16 inches fell on Trenton.

"One of the biggest storms Trenton ever had!" he exclaimed happily. "They got 21 inches in the Pine Barrens."

Princeton's most recent April snow was on April Fool's Day in 1980. It was almost an April Fool storm, because only an inch fell. On April 6-7, 1971 — 4.4 inches. April 7-8, 1956 — 4.2 inches. April 1-2, 1924 — 7.5 inches — that was a nice one.

And this time, of course, wind. Very low barometric pressure — 29.20 on Saturday — was even lower up north and in fact, set a 110-year record.

"We were south of it, and got clobbered with wind, around 30 miles an hour. This time, we're north of the storm."

Trenton recorded gusts of 51 m.p.h. Around Princeton, there are reports of gusts in the 40s.

For Wednesday, Mr. Ludlum sees winds of 30 m.p.h., temperatures below freezing, broken clouds. How about the distant future?

"Can't say," he remarked, turning over the snow-filled paperweight sphere on his desk. "Crystal ball is full of snow."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

### Penningroth Victor, Budget Passes

Penelope Penningroth defeated Artis Phillips by 343 to 124 to win a Township seat on the school board.

The budget passed easily in Tuesday's snow-bound election, with 498 voting "yes" and 103 "no" on the current expense portion, and 465 favoring the capital portion, against 126 who voted "no." The totals represent the combined votes of Borough and Township voters.

In the uncontested Borough election, Incumbent Ann McGoldrick won 137 votes and Joel Cooper, who has been filling in an unexpired term, won a full three-year term with 130 votes.

Heavy snow kept most voters at home; only 4.3 percent of the registered voters turned out.

## 2nd Garage Referendum Is Scheduled for May 4

A May 4 referendum on the Borough's \$105,000 bond ordinance for design of a Spring-Tulane garage was assured last week when the Dollars and Sense group, opposing construction of the garage, filed the required petition with Borough Clerk Penelope Carter.

The petitioners collected the signatures of property owners representing about 23.7 percent of the total assessed valuation of property within the Borough. State law requires ten percent. Before last fall's referendum, Dollars and Sense amassed the signatures of 22 percent of the dollar amount.

John Miller, of the Dollars and Sense group, said the signatures represent \$500,000 more in taxable property than last summer's petitions. More than 900 taxpayers representing more than 525 individual line items of property, signed the petition, he said.

"The number exceeded our very successful petition drive of last summer," he declared.

Signers represent a cross-section of the Borough, he added, including owners of commercial property, large and small homes, modest and expensive homes. He also said that many elderly property-owners signed. The apartment building proposed by Princeton Community Housing, Inc. is designed for the elderly. It is construction of this apartment building that is linked to construction of the garage.

Although Mr. Miller said that this petition was signed by more merchants in the central business district than the '81 petition, the Princeton Borough Merchants Association announced this week its support of the garage. (See "Mailbox")

Merchants, through Alan G. Frank, chairman of the Association, say they are pleased to learn that a new garage design shows more cars — 313 — than the one proposed last year.

"Our earlier fears that this structure would do no more than replace the lost parking on the Witherspoon lot appear to be partially allayed," the merchants say.

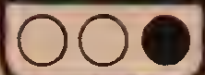
Borough voters who will be out of town May 4 may apply for an absentee ballot any time before — and including — April 27, or in person at the office of the county clerk before 3 p.m. May 3.

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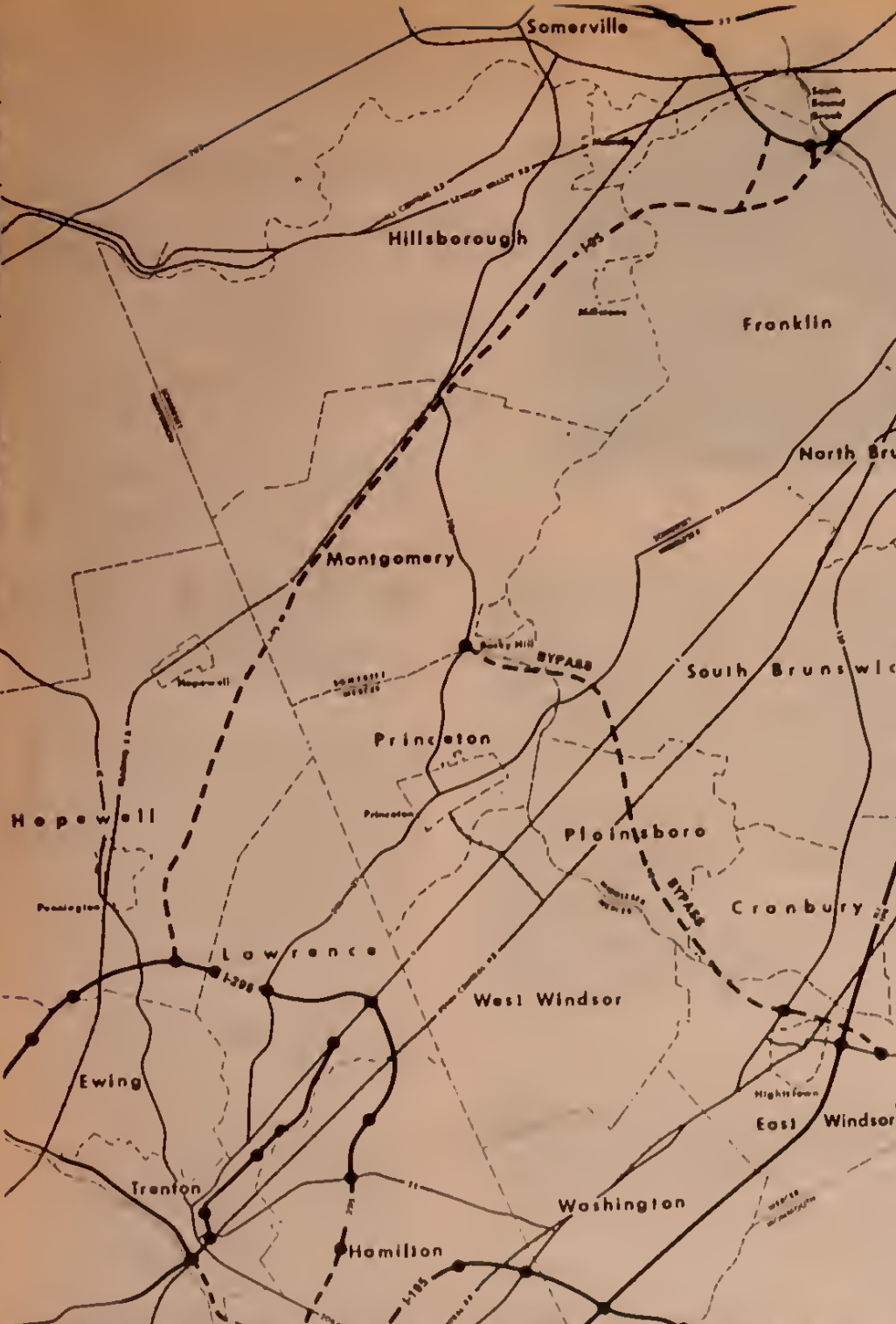
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PAPER ROADS: Dotted lines show where the 23-mile segment of I-95 is drawn on Federal highway maps, where a Princeton by-pass might one day be built, and the proposed extension of I-295.

### Route I-95

Continued from Page 1

the telegram. M.S.M. has received acknowledgements from both Secretary Lewis and Mrs. Fenwick.

The telegram was signed by Harry Sayen, a well-known Republican who is currently president of M.S.M.; Henry S. Patterson, also a Republican and former mayor of the Borough; Thomas O'Neil, president of the Center for the Analysis of Public Issues and head of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association; C. McKim Norton, planner, and K. Phillip Dresner, a retired banker.

Dennis Keck, project engineer with the Division of Highway Services of the state Department of Transportation, agrees with Mr. Hamill. He adds Transportation Commissioner Anne P. Canby, as one who must join Governor Kean in taking a stand. She did that, right after the Federal announcement.

"If this is an example of Reagan's 'new federalism,' it's not what I understood it to be," she declared. "They tell us we're supposed to be more responsible for our decisions and our needs, and that's what we felt we'd done here. Now they tell us, 'No, you're wrong.'" Commissioner Canby is a Democrat. Governor Kean is a Republican.

What Next? Asked "What next?" Mr. Keck thinks it's important to find out why

Federal authorities did what they did.

"We feel we made a very strong case," he said. "We prepared a 100-page report, and took over a year to develop our information and co-ordinate it with all agencies. It was a detailed effort by the state. They replied with a single-page announcement."

Mr. Keck also points out that new Federal highway legislation is due this October. Perhaps Congress can act on the problem. New Jersey Congressman James J. Howard is chairman of the House Subcommittee on Surface Transportation — concerned with highways — and has been very supportive, according to Mr. Hamill.

But Mr. Keck thinks time is running against I-95. By law, an Environmental Impact Statement would have to be completed by September, 1983, and he doesn't think

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### Town Topics

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## Collins Hopes to Encourage Retail Activity And Attract Customers with Lantern Building

"A very little building, a very compact space, very appealing visually." That's the way Collins vice-president James Harvie describes the proposed one-story "lantern" building, facing the post office, which Collins will show to the Environmental Design Review Board at a special meeting Monday, April 19 (7:30 p.m., Valley Road).

It may or may not be made of glass, although originally that seemed to be the idea. No final decision has yet been made on materials, Mr. Harvie said, although he expects that the lantern will be at least partly glass.

Designed like a horse-shoe, the 3,000-square-foot structure will have its flat end facing Palmer Square West, and its open end facing the post office. Within the opening will be a patio-sitting area, where shoppers may have a bite to eat.

The space will be covered, probably with glass, for a gazebo-like effect, and on summer nights, the space can be used for music or perhaps a play. Mr. Harvie calls it "a

staging area." Audiences, on such occasions, will sit on the grass. The present wide walk leading down from the Nassau Inn will be removed, and narrower walks built on each side: in front of the post office, and in front of the lantern.

Inside, Collins plans three or four small shops — "certainly flowers," perhaps a nut store, a small place to buy gourmet foods, ice-cream.

"It won't be a cute little building with antiques in it," he promised, but "a place for impulse-buying, with the kinds of things that always attract people."

The point of the lantern is to attract customers down into the heart of the Square, Mr. Harvie pointed out.

"The building is a necessity, for us: to encourage retail activity and draw people into the Square. We want to have there, the kind of vital use that will draw people, day and night."

Planning Board. Meanwhile, Collins' appearance before the Planning Board

with proposals for the One Palmer Square forecourt, was cancelled because of Tuesday's storm. The Board has rescheduled Tuesday's meeting for Thursday, April 15.

Bowers Development Corporation's plans for office buildings on Thanet Road will also be considered at the new April 15 meeting, along with Seminary plans and the final plans of Princeton Office Associates and Prince William Court.

At this Monday's regular meeting of the EDRC, members will continue to talk about the building planned for the burned-out property on Nassau Street where the Value Fair store once stood. The building has been reduced from five to four stories, with lower ceilings than originally presented.

In addition, the EDRC will hear a proposal to convert 43 Spring Street from residential to office use, and will discuss parking problems associated with a proposed office building at 182 Nassau.

## TOPICS

### Of The Town

#### SPRAYING ON AGENDA

As Township Committee Meets. In the process of paring down its 1982 municipal budget, Township Committee decided to forego its participation this year in the annual gypsy moth spraying program conducted by the state.

According to Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini, the state makes aerial surveys of wooded areas where gypsy moths were known to have been at work the previous summer and selects the areas of worst potential damage for aerial spraying. Municipalities whose lands are affected are invited to participate in the program and are reimbursed for a portion of the cost.

Recent federal cut-backs have in turn affected state programs such as gypsy moth spraying, widening the gap between the municipality's and the state's share in the program. Faced with a decline in rateables from evaluation and an inflation rate above the five percent allowable cap, Committee members decided gypsy moth spraying was one service that could be borne by the affected residents rather than by Township taxpayers as a whole.

But because gypsy moths are a scourge and a pestilence in those areas that are infested, it is not surprising that requests for more drastic measures of control lead Township Committee's agenda this week. Committee will meet this Wednesday at 8 in the Valley Road Meeting Room.

It will consider a request for more comprehensive regulations concerning large-scale insecticide usage and a request to permit the use of Sevin in aerial applications. Last year, under pressure from the Environmental Commission, Committee specified that Dipel, which does not kill bees, be used in the spraying program.

A request that Committee petition the County for repair of the Province Line Road bridge will also be considered. The Committee will also hold a

public hearing on ordinances regulating handicapped parking in the Shopping Center, setting new zoning application fees, and appropriating supplemental funds for the improvement of the Mercer Road-Quaker Road intersection.

In its work session, Committee is expected to consider increasing fees for alcoholic beverage licenses as well as for coin-operated amusement machines and building and related permits. The hospital zone amendment and vacancies on various boards are other matters listed on the agenda.

#### TOWNSHIP WINS

In Johnson Tax Appeal. The state tax court announced on Tuesday that it will not rehear Seward Johnson's appeal from the Township assessment of \$1,050,000 against the land and so-called "outer buildings" of his estate on the Lawrenceville Road.

Last month, Judge Richard Conley of the New Jersey Tax Court, affirmed the Township's assessment, and Mr. Johnson asked for a rehearing. He is asking to have the assessment reduced to \$500,000.

The property in question comprises about 12 acres along Route 206 — the Lawrenceville Road — and the buildings visible from the

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

road. The main estate is not included.

The next step for Mr. Johnson, if he chooses to take it, would be to the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

### 18 MONTHS LATER

**Car Thief Convicted.** Eighteen months after he took a used car on a test-drive from Peck Motors and never came back, a 61-year-old Jersey City resident was convicted last week by a Mercer County jury of theft.

Raymond Phillips faces up to five years in jail after being convicted of stealing a car. On Nov. 25, 1980, the neatly-dressed Phillips went to Peck Motors, 255 Nassau Street, and asked to test drive the car. He was allowed to drive away without being accompanied by a salesman.

Instead of returning to the car dealer, Phillips allegedly drove the car to Hackettstown where he abandoned it after it ran out of gas. Assistant prosecutor Hal K. Haveson commented that the jury didn't accept Phillip's argument that he simply went for a joyride. He had been out of jail only two months when he was arrested for the theft.

### PURSE IS SNATCHED

**In Parking Lot.** A Princeton resident had her purse snatched last week in the parking lot at 293 Nassau Street.

Police report that the victim had just emerged from her car around 5:45 p.m. and was opening her umbrella when a black male leaned into the driver's seat, pushed the victim into the car and reached across and grabbed her purse. He then fled south on Princeton Avenue toward Prospect.

Inside the victim's brown leather handbag were a small diamond engagement ring valued at \$350, a gold wedding band and \$54 in cash. Her total loss was \$709.

The suspect was wearing a grey, long-sleeved zippered sweat shirt with red trim and dark-colored pants. He was described as being 20 to 30 years old, 5'10, medium build. The incident is still being investigated by police.

### SHOPLIFTER NABBED

**After WaWa Theft.** A shoplifter was apprehended early Monday afternoon, shortly after he allegedly left the WaWa Market on University Place with a bagful of grocery items.

According to police, William J. Holderith, 34, address unknown, was observed by several employees to leave the store with a large bag of groceries which he did not pay for. One employee, Eric Karch pursued the suspect and, after a short chase, apprehended him.

The incident was also witnessed by Borough Police Commissioner Barbara Hill.

### Tax Suit Withdrawn

The suit filed against Borough and Township by the Tax Revolt Committee last fall, was formally withdrawn by the Committee this week.

Borough-Township attorney Edwin Schmierer said he received notification of the withdrawal on Monday.

In December, when the citizens group filed papers to withdraw the suit, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said he hoped the suit would not be withdrawn, because he wanted to see the Borough — and Township — vindicated in the courts.

The group instituted the suit in order to have the new property revaluations made by Borough and Township, overturned by the courts.

who notified police. Holderith was taken to police headquarters where he was issued a complaint summons. He is scheduled to appear in court May 5. The grocery items, valued at \$15.13, were returned to the store.

### TIRES ARE PUNCTURED

**By Vandals.** It seems that neither rain nor gloom nor spring days can stop vandals here from their weekly appointed rounds. Tires were a favorite target last week.

Three cars had the sidewalls of their tires punctured while parked Saturday afternoon in the YMCA lot. Both rear tires of the car of a Leavitt Lane resident were stabbed (\$250 damage), both left side tires of the car of a Riverside Drive resident (\$210) and a right front tire of the car of a Cranbury resident.

The left side tires of the car of a Chatham resident were punctured while it was parked Saturday from 1 to 4 in the Palmer Square lot off Hulfish Street, and the radial tires of a car of a Wynnewood, Pa. resident were slashed about the same time — 11 to 4 Saturday — while it was parked in the Nassau Inn lot. Police said damage was in excess of \$100 to each tire.

A small trash Dumpster was pushed into the street and knocked over early Thursday morning between 7 and 9. The Dumpster, rented for tenants of the Benson Building, 33 Witherspoon Street, by the Henderson Realty Company, was pushed from the Spring Street side of the building, police said. It was not damaged.

### SPORTS CAR TOTALLED

**In Rear-End Collision.** A 1978 Datsun was "totalled" last Saturday evening when it ran into the rear end of a car, which had stopped on State road to make a left turn into a driveway.

Frederick F. Stiff IV, 17, Trevenna Farm, Skillman, told P.D. John Clausen that he was traveling about 50 miles

Continued on Next Page

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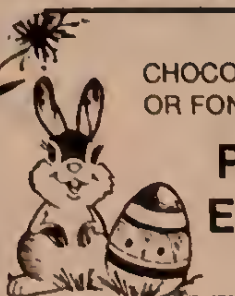
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The 15th day of SHEBAT (February) is the Jewish Arbor Day. In Israel the day marks the beginning of the season of sap movement or bud swelling in the fruit trees of the Holy Land, e.g., apples, almonds, carobs, figs and nuts. In Jewish traditional lore, each of the fruits possesses its own symbolic meaning.

The Roseate apple stands for the glowing splendor of God. The nut represents Israel, since nuts are of three kinds: hard, medium and soft, and thereby symbolize the three different types of character to be found among Jews. The fig symbolizes peace and prosperity. Lastly, the humble carob is the mark of lowly fare, and therefore betokens the humility which is a necessary element of penitence.

In Israel, therefore, the festival of the New Year of Trees has assumed a character of great importance; it has become the Jewish Arbor Day. The Israeli government has adopted a program of planting hundreds of thousands of trees in the Negev, where hundreds of settlements have been built in the vast stretches of desert lands.

In America, Arbor Day is the last Friday in April and is of comparatively recent origin.

Julius Sterling Morton, the father of American Arbor Day, was a farmer from Nebraska. When the fields were plowed winds blew much of the soil away, so Morton decided to plant trees as windbreaks and his success encouraged other Nebraskans to plant trees. In 1872, the first state-wide Arbor Day, one million trees were planted by Nebraskans.

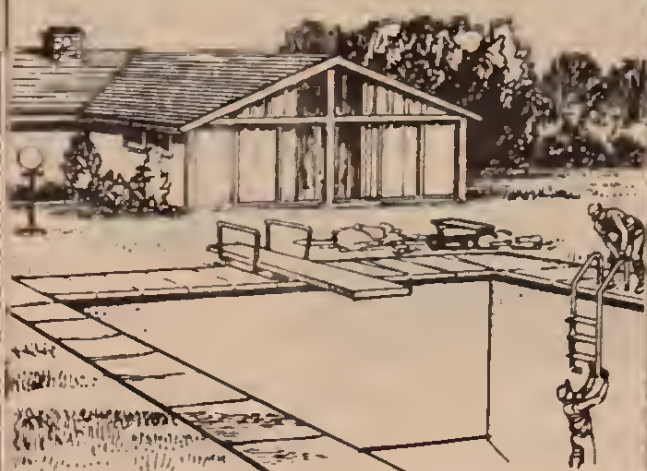
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## Once Again Debate Is Heating Up Between Opposing Garage Groups

Statement and rebuttal, statement and rebuttal — the debate continues on the Spring Street garage and Princeton Community Housing's apartment building, and this week, it was the turn of Dollars and Sense, the group opposing the project.

"Last week, after a thorough analysis of Borough Council estimates covering parking fee income the proposed garage would generate," stated Orren Jack Turner of Dollars and Sense, "our group reported that garage parking fees would be 38 percent greater than metered or Park and Shop parking fees."

"Further, Dollars and Sense forecast that metered parking throughout the Borough would go up 38 percent to match the garage rates, otherwise very few drivers would use the garage."

Mr. Turner pointed out that Harriet Bryan, of PCH, immediately challenged the 38 percent, claiming that garage fees would be no greater than metered or Park and Shop fees, because Borough Council had given that assurance.

"Amidst this confusion," Mr. Turner said, "who can voters trust? Borough Council, PCH or Dollars and Sense?"

Mr. Turner said that Council figures released March 18, showed that each short-term garage space would provide \$407 yearly — "38 percent greater than the average income of \$294 per metered parking space now estimated by Council."

The extra income of \$113, Mr. Turner continued, "can come from only one source: drivers using the garage for short-term parking." For example, 30 cents in a metered space would give a driver one and one-half hours. The same amount of time in the garage would cost 50 cents.

"Does this indicate garage parking would cost the same as parking in a metered space?" Mr. Turner asks, adding, "This begs the question: 'What will happen to the ten-cent library meter fee?'"

He cites the current long-term rate in Park and Shop as \$40 a month maximum, and Council's statement that it will charge \$55 monthly for long-term parking in the garage — "close to 38 percent more than Park and Shop" — asking whether this suggests that Council's long-term garage parking fees would be no more expensive than Park and Shop.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

an hour when he saw the car. He applied his brakes and tried to avoid a collision, but his car struck the rear of a car operated by Sharon G. Muzyk, 37, 234 State Road. It continued to skid on and damaged 60 feet of lawn on the property at 236 State Road before striking a utility pole.

A passenger, Marni Gittleman, 72 Hickory Court, Rocky Hill, received lacerations of the neck and was treated at Princeton Medical Center. Another passenger, 17-year-old Leslie Franz, sustained minor injuries. Mr. Stiff was issued a summons for careless driving.

Mrs. Muzyk told police that she had stopped to turn into her driveway and that her directional signal was on. Later, Mr. Stiff and both his passengers told police that the directional signal was not on.

### DRIVER LOSES LICENSE

For Drunk Driving. In Borough traffic court Monday, Thomas W. Schranz, 20 Mershon Drive, lost his license for six months and was fined \$265 for drunken driving. Laetitia LaFollette, 222-A

King Street, was fined \$25 for crossing against a red light as a pedestrian, and Michael Nicholson, 150 Spruce Street, paid \$35 for careless driving.

In other fines, Terri Salek, Lenape Lane, Skillman, paid \$35, stop sign; Patrick McRae, 31 Leigh Avenue, paid \$25, unregistered vehicle; John Slapp, 1209 Great Road, paid \$20, speeding, and Carla Marrow, 175 Johnson Avenue, Lawrenceville, paid \$25, no license or registration in possession.

### THEFT REPORT

Jewelry, Silverware Taken. Sixty-two pieces of silver flatware and three pieces of jewelry, including an amethyst and diamond ring and a gold ring with rubies and diamonds, have been stolen from a Cleveland Lane home.

The items were taken sometime between mid-February and Sunday when police received a report of the theft. There were no signs of forced entry. No value was given to the police.

While a Princeton Junction resident was attending a Sunday service at the United Methodist Church on Nassau Street, someone stole her purse, which she had left in the church basement. Inside were her brown leather wallet, credit cards, personal checks and a change purse containing 50 cents.

A university student reported the theft of her blue nylon wallet from her knapsack she had left in an unlocked coat room in the Quadrangle Club on Prospect Avenue. The wallet, valued at \$5, contained \$3 and personal papers. The theft took place between 9 Saturday night and 11 Sunday morning.

YMCA Thefts. Three thefts were reported from locker rooms at the YMCA building. A Somerville resident lost \$1 and credit cards when his wallet was taken Saturday between 11 a.m. and 12:25 p.m. from his unlocked locker, and a university student lost a \$60 wristwatch and his \$15 wallet containing \$8 when his unlocked locker was rifled during a 90-minute period Friday night.

In a theft from the women's

Continued on Next Page

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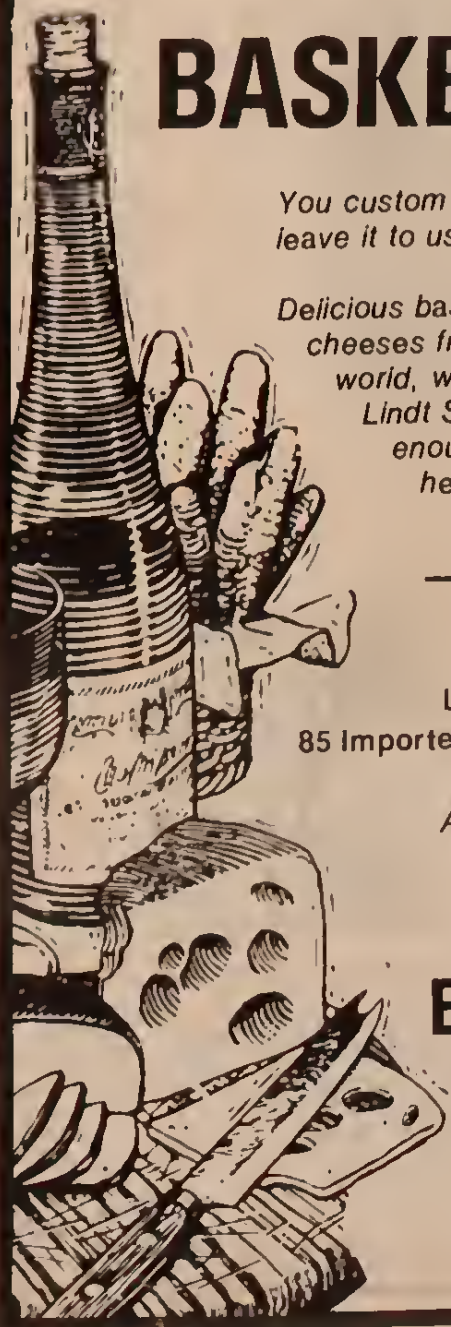
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locker room, a Westcott Road resident had her wallet and checkbook stolen from her Sportsac bag. Her total loss was \$13.50. Police report the locker was not locked.

Another locker theft took place early last week from a third-floor men's locker room located near the operating room at the Princeton Medical Center. The victim, an employee of the hospital, lost his wallet containing \$2 and his Nigerian passport. His locker? It was not locked, police said.

A Princeton resident became a theft victim while lunching Thursday at Prospect House on the Princeton University campus. Taken between 1 and 2 p.m. was the victim's red plastic coat valued at \$60. A pair of eyeglasses and keys in the pockets were later found by university security.

While his car was parked in the Witherspoon lot between 9:30 and 11:30 in the evening, a Cleveland Lane resident told police that someone smashed the rear window of his 1981 sedan and took his lacrosse stick and two baseball gloves valued at \$45.

A South Carolina license plate valued at \$25 was stolen from the rear of a car of a university student while it was parked on Prospect Avenue near Roper Lane between 11 Friday night and 2 the next



**HUMORED:** Jesse Klingebiel, left, and Bill Davidson, enjoy a joke from a book in the humor section of Titles Unlimited, which will supply books for the John Witherspoon School Book Fair. The Book Fair will be held April 19 through 23 from 8:40 to 2:40 in the school library. Paperbacks and hardcover books will be featured. The event will help raise funds for a photocopier for the library.

morning. Police report the registration number is TBW-414.

**FOUR HOMES ENTERED** In Township. Four homes in the Township were broken into last week.

Between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday, someone smashed a basement window to enter a home on Littlebrook Road. Once inside, the intruder

ransacked the main bedroom dresser drawers, police said. Taken were an unknown amount of jewelry, two cameras, three camera lenses and two calculators.

Various pieces of jewelry from a master bedroom and a record turntable in a living room were taken last week from a Mt. Lucas Road home. The house was ransacked.

Police report that entry was gained by kicking in a rear door panel and reaching in and unlocking the door. The entry took place during the day between 11:45 a.m. and 5:55 p.m. Ptl. John Seeley investigated.

The same day a resident of Cherry Hill Road returned to his home at 5:20 to discover that every room in the house had been ransacked. The house had been vacant between that time and 8 in the morning.

A stereo receiver from the living room was found on the floor of the master bedroom but police say they don't know what is missing and are waiting for a list from the owner. A rear basement door was forced open to get inside.

The previous day a home on Itandom Road was entered between 8 in the morning and 7 that evening by someone who removed an outside kitchen window screen and then slid open the unlocked window. The entire house was ransacked but police report it is undetermined what is missing.

Continued on Next Page



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**Stereo System Stolen.** In the Borough, a stereo system was stolen from the home of a Nassau Street resident between 1:10 and 5:10 last Wednesday afternoon.

Also taken were a radio, camera and silver water pitcher. The intruder entered by way of an unlocked, ground-level cellar door and then forced open an interior door. Police have not received a value of the missing items.

A garage at the rear of the Charter Club, 79 Prospect, was entered sometime during a four-day period last week by a thief who kicked in the panels of the padlocked door. Taken were two tires and hubcaps from a car of an employee of the club.

A Cranbury resident reported the theft of a \$160 stereo tape deck from his car while it was parked Thursday evening from 8 to 10 on Houghton Road. Damage to the car where the door was forced open amounted to \$40.

At 6:34 Monday morning, police received a report of an entry at the First Baptist Church on the corner of Paul Robeson Place and John Street. The intruder first forced open the door to a secretary's office and then forced the door of the pastor's office. It is not known if anything is missing.

#### TRAFFIC CHIEF VICTIM Of Tuesday Snow Storm.

When T.S. Eliot penned something about April being the cruelest month he must have had Tuesday's snowstorm in mind during the early morning traffic rush hour.

It was bad. And it got worse as the intensity of the storm increased before tapering off in the afternoon. There were some trees and wires down but traffic bore the brunt of the storm's effect.

In the Township, cars were skidding into each other or sliding off roadways faster than police could keep track. In one 90-minute period there were 11 accidents.

The first was recorded in the police docket at 6:52 — an accident on Route 206 and Mansgrove. Twenty-two minutes later a Township sanding truck slid off Cherry Hill Road near Balcourt.

A tree came down on North Road at 7:42, taking power lines down with it and knocking out power in the area and another fallen tree blocked Lake Drive at 8:15.

Here is a partial litany of accidents recorded by the police: 2 cars off Cherry Hill roadway, 8:05; two-car accident on the Cherry Valley Road "S" curve, 8:22; two-car accident on Rosedale Road, 8:36; accident on Cherry Valley near Great Road, 8:40; accident on Province Line Road, 8:59; accident on Faculty Road, 9:28.

Two-car accident on Bruere's Hill, 9:53; accident on South Harrison, 10:06; two-car accident on 206 at Ewing, 10:17; car in ditch on Mercer near Gallup, 10:18; another car in the ditch same location, 10:26; two-car accident on Cherry Valley Road, 10:43; accident on Mercer near Gallup, 10:58, truck blocking 206 near Ewing Street, 11:12 — reopened at 11:45; car disabled on 206 near Drumthwacket, 11:16. After that it kind of petered out, commented Chief Porter.

According to police, the snow started falling at 1:24 in the morning when they contacted municipal, county and state road crews.

Things were a lot less hectic in the Borough where desk-



**HEALTH FESTIVAL PLANNERS:** Pat Hite, left, president of the Holistic Health Association, is coordinator of the annual Festival For Health to be held Saturday, April 17, from 9 to 5 at Rider College. Susan Lorant, center, is responsible for the ambiance of the Festival, and Lucille Barlsonek is program director for the day of mini-workshops on matters affecting body, mind and spirit. For reservations call HHAPA at 924-8580.

man James Agins reported only three accidents. A tree came down at 60 Pine Street, pulling down a wire and blocking the roadway. Another tree fell at 207 John Street.

Bayard Lane was backed up for a period of time when three trucks were unable to get up the slippery incline. Streets were backed up in other locations, too, by cars unable to navigate the slippery surfaces.

"Anywhere you've got a hill — believe me you're going to have problems," commented Capt. John J. Bellow.

**NEW BUILDING DUE**  
For Eden Institute. Eden Institute has received a use variance from the West Windsor Zoning Board for the AT&T building on the corner of Logan Drive and Route 1 which it intends to convert to a school.

Continued on Next Page

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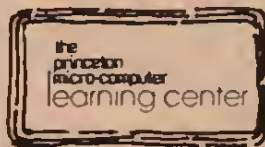
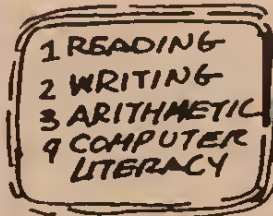
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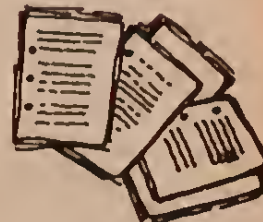
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# YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 7: 10:30 a.m.: Feature Film, "Black Beauty"; Princeton Public Library. Also at 3:30. For children age 6 and up.  
3:30 p.m.: Story time for children age 5-8; Rocky Hill Library.  
2 p.m.: Play, "Bandits!" Creative Theatre Unlimited's Performance Troupe; Lawrence Township Branch Library, Lawrence Shopping Center.  
Thursday, April 8: 3:30 p.m.: Films for preschool age children, "Nebule" and "Many Moons," Princeton Public Library.  
Saturday, April 10: 10:30 a.m.: Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by Princeton Lions Club; Broadmead Field.  
11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Art Hunt," with surprise speakers; Princeton University Art Museum.  
Tuesday, April 13: 3:30-5 p.m.: Free workshop, "Make Up a Character," conducted by Creative Theatre Unlimited; Holly House Social Room, Princeton Community Village. Also on Wednesday and Thursday. Sponsored by Princeton Youth Fund.  
Wednesday, April 14: 3:30 p.m.: Princeton Mime Company; Princeton Public Library.  
3:30 p.m.: Story time for school children age 5-8; Rocky Hill Library.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

According to David Holmes, director of the United Way agency, which serves some 42 autistic youngsters and young adults, Eden has signed a contract with AT&T to purchase the brick building for \$225,000. Eden is currently renting space in the Nassau Christian Center and in Dorothea House.

Edmund Wilson of the Hillier Group has drawn up plans for the renovation of the 16,000 square foot, t-shaped building which was used for switching stations for AT&T long lines that have gradually been phased out. Eden will have to go before the West Windsor site plan board in May before contracting for the renovation, but Dr. Holmes hopes that construction could begin in early June and be completed by September.

In its present state, the building is a two-story shell with thick concrete exterior walls covered in a brick veneer. The lower level will become administration offices, a conference room and staff lounge, with the entire rear portion devoted to vocational education. Dr. Holmes cites the two young men presently working at the WaWa market as prime examples of success in this program which trains autistic adolescents to function at least semi-independently.

Partitioning the Space. The rear of the upper floor will be devoted to small cubicles or learning centers for individuals or small-group work with children in Eden's Early Childhood Program (age 3-7) and Middle Childhood Program (7-12). There will also be areas devoted to speech and language activities, occupational therapy and the transition program for youngsters with the potential for returning to regular schools.

There will also be an all-purpose lunchroom or meeting room for parents and a large space which will be used for the observation and evaluation of children not in the program. Eden expects to have consultants in various fields — pediatricians, psychiatrists, psychologists and learning consultants — who will give evaluations of

children with suspected autistic or autistic-like language and behavioral disorders.

Eden has been negotiating with AT&T for the purchase of the building for the better part of two years, according to Dr. Holmes, and has been conducting a capital fund campaign to raise the necessary funds. If the new building is not ready for occupancy in September, Eden has covered its bets by renewing its lease with Nassau Christian Center and for Dorothea House.

As the children who were part of the school from the beginning grow to maturity, Eden has endeavored to provide programs and living arrangements for its older population. Eden A.C.R.E.s, Inc., an acronym for A Community Residence Experience, operates Winsten House in East Windsor as a residence for six adolescents and young adults who come to Princeton weekdays to take part in Eden's vocational and other programs.

In addition to the purchase and renovation of its new building, Eden is in the process of purchasing and renovating two additional group homes for autistic adults. One is located in West Amwell and the other in Robbinsville.

**COTTAGES PLANNED**  
At NJNPI. A pilot project to prepare many high-functioning clients for eventual moves into community residences and work in sheltered factory-type jobs has begun at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman.

The concept of preparing certain residential patients to work, live and care for themselves in an on-grounds house is the first in the country and is designed for residents from all over the state. Construction has begun at the Institute of the first five of 28 new cottages, each a self-contained unit for eight clients, with facilities for those afflicted with physical handicaps.

The first five of these cottages are expected to be completed in July, with five more to be finished every three months until the projected goal is reached. A new staff position is being

developed for these cottages which would combine existing services and functions as parent, housekeeper, and dietary worker as well as facilitate programming in skill training, recreation and vocational training.

While construction is underway, the program has already begun in an existing building, Lakeside. This

cottage accommodates up to seven residential patients who, under the direction of a supervisor, do their own household chores including cleaning, laundry and cooking.

Home to 500 Mentally Retarded. NJNPI is one of eight State residential

Continued on Next Page

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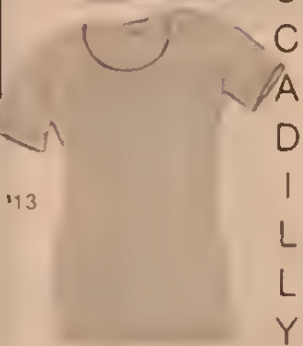
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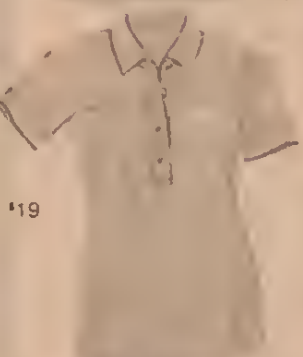


'19

the P I C C A D I L L Y



'13



'19



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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

facilities for the mentally retarded and houses more than 500 of the mentally retarded in the state who require institutional care. There are only a few children remaining at the NJNPI facility, and they are currently bused to Johnson Park School for special classes. Long-range plans call for residents of the Institute to be 18 years of age and older.

Many of the residents have disabling physical handicaps while others have emotional and psychiatric problems in addition to their retardation. As a result, NJNPI must provide not only skill training, basic education and pre-vocational training, recreational and speech therapies but also occupational and physical therapy, behavior modification and counseling.

The vocational program includes jobs on-grounds, a greenhouse training program, carpentry and ceramic workshops. A sheltered workshop seeks and fills subcontracts from private industry.

In order to supplement the basic facilities provided by the state, the Association of the NJNPI, organized by volunteers 28 years ago, raises approximately \$25,000 annually through dues and benefits. Among the numerous donations this organization has made to the Institute are a swimming pool, a greenhouse program, televisions, stereos, washers and dryers, funding for the summer day camp program, musical instruments and other recreational equipment.

Currently, the Association is providing funds for Lakeside, having equipped the kitchen and purchased many other essential items for the residents' use.

On Tuesday, April 27, the 27th April Annual fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Association of the NJNPI will be held at Smalley Hall on the Institute's grounds. Proceeds will again benefit the residential patients.

Tickets for the April Annual are \$12.50 per person, \$8 of which is tax deductible. Checks should be made out to the Association of NJNPI and sent to Mrs. John Gulick, 19 Nelson Ridge Road, 466-2572 or 921-2740.

Luncheon will begin at

12:30. A tent, adjacent to Smalley Hall, will feature spring shops and will be open from 10 until 12:30 and again, following the fashion show, until 3:30. The fashion show will be presented by Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield, and will feature fashions by designers Adolfo, Ralph Lauren, Geoffrey Beene and Perry Ellis.

### NEW FORMAT OFFERED

For Summer Playgrounds. The Princeton Recreation Department will conduct a six-week summer playground program at the Valley Road Field, located behind the Valley Road Administration Building.

This centralized program replaces the playground program with an expanded variety of activities in sports, games, special events, arts and crafts. The program will start June 28 and will be held Monday through Friday from 9 to 3.

Boys and girls entering the first through the sixth grades as of September, 1982 are eligible for the program which is available to residents of the Township and Borough. Children should bring their lunch and a beverage.

Attendance will be taken each morning during the opening ceremonies. No one under ten will be permitted to leave early without permission from a parent or guardian.

In case of rain the program will move into the Valley Road Building gymnasium. The fee is \$30 per child. Parents are urged to call the recreation office at 921-9480 to register their child before next Friday, April 16.

If there is insufficient interest to support the program financially, it will not be continued.

**Sports Camps Proposed.** In addition the Recreation Department will conduct several two-week sport camps. They will be held from: June 28-July 9; July 12-23; July 26-August 6; and August 9-20.

The sport camps are available to those in grades four through twelve. Each camp is divided into categories based on grade level. Proposed sport camps include baseball, softball, lacrosse, basketball, track, soccer, and wrestling. The cost of each camp is \$25 per individual.

Continued on Next Page

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**\$9.95**

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## Township Clean-up Week to Begin April 19

Clean-up Week will begin in the Township on Monday, April 19, and will continue until the job is done, but on a one-time basis. That means that, once your neighborhood has been covered, the trucks won't be back.

You must have the materials out by 8 a.m. on April 19. Do not put anything out more than one week before that start-up date.

Only garden and yard debris will be collected — no furniture or household items. Tree branches, twigs, leaves, grass clippings and other lawn debris are eligible for the clean-up truck.

Put grass clippings, leaves, brush and debris in plastic bags, cartons or other closed, sealed containers. Don't use paper bags or other fragile containers.

Tie up twigs and tree branches in bundles no larger than 12 inches in diameter, and use rope or twine, not wire. Large branches should be stacked in lengths no longer than four feet.

The Township engineer's office warns that its workers won't pick up items unless they meet these specifications.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

The number registered by April 16 will determine whether or not that particular sports camp will be conducted.

#### OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

At Stuart School, Stuart Country Day School will hold its annual Spring final open house at the school year Tuesday, April 13.

The independent school for girls in pre-school through grade 12, with boys also enrolled in the pre-school, invites prospective students and their parents to visit.

Stuart. Visitors will be greeted by Headmistress Sister Joan Magnetti, faculty members and students. Members of the Student Admissions Committee will give tours of the building, and refreshments will be served.

Stuart Country Day School was founded in 1963 by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, an international teaching order. The school is located on Stuart Road, off the Great Road. For further information call the Admissions Office, 921-2330.

#### NUCLEAR THREAT TOPIC

Of Pro-Life Coordinator. Jull Loesch, national coordinator of Prolifers for Survival, will give a talk titled "Nukes and the Next Generation" at Bowl 2 in Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Wednesday, April 14, at 8 p.m.

Prolifers for Survival is an educational and action group opposed to abortion and nuclear arms. Their motto, "Ban the Bomb, Not the Baby," summarizes what they claim is a consistent stance in favor of protecting human life.

Continued on Next Page

pretty  
polly  
has

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store is special! Here you get a larger selection, decorating ideas, warranty-backed installation, and special displays which make shopping easier.

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Katie Holcombe  
683-0406

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

"at every age and every stage."

Her talk, sponsored by Princeton University Pro-Life, is free and open to the public. For more information, call Cathy Kaveny at 734-8796.

### EGG HUNT SET

In West Windsor. The West Windsor Lions Club's annual Easter egg hunt will be held on Saturday at 10 in the field across from the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

There will be prizes for the child finding the most eggs, and special colored eggs and a random drawing for a number of other prizes. There will also be a free drawing for a live rabbit and rabbit house.

Children in grades pre-school to 4th grade are invited to bring a paper bag in which to collect the eggs.

## BOROUGHMAN CHARGED

With Burglary and Theft. A 23-year old Leigh Avenue resident, Jose Bruno has been charged with burglary and theft, following an incident last week at the Campus Club, 5 Prospect Avenue.

Police said that a male resident of the club noticed a female come out of a rest room next to his room and not recognizing her, asked if she were a student. "Yes," she replied.

He started to enter his room when he heard her talk to someone in the bathroom. Police said that when the club member observed an image of a male in a mirror inside the room, the suspect fled, dropping two bottles of liquor. Members of the club cornered him in a foyer.

His 16-year old female companion left carrying a bottle of wine. She was chased and apprehended by the time Ptl. Glenn Stanton and university proctors arrived. She was later turned over to juvenile authorities for processing.

### IMMIGRANT CHARGED

After Car Breaks, Down. A driver of a car which broke down on Faculty Road at 7:23 Sunday night was later held by Township police as an illegal alien.

Police said that the driver, Antonio Ramirez, 23, whose last known address was in New York City, had been living in the United States for the past four and a half years. He had allegedly been smuggled into Florida by boat from Haiti for \$500. Police said that Ramirez is a resident of Santo Domingo.

He had various names on ID cards in his possession and on some of his clothing, police said. After a National Crime Information Center check on his car and for stolen articles proved negative, Ramirez was turned over to the U.S. Immigration Department in Newark the next day.

### SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

To Ecology Camps. The Washington Crossing Audubon Society is announcing a scholarship competition for two one-week scholarships to an Audubon Ecology Camp.

The scholarship for \$320 will pay for one week of housing, meals, instruction and field trips, but will not cover transportation to and from the Audubon Ecology Workshop in Greenwich, Conn., or Audubon Camp in Wisc. Both camps provide participants with an opportunity to study the major natural habitats of the area. These include meadow, deciduous forest, hemlock forest, freshwater and salt-water communities in Connecticut; or glacial lakes, deciduous forest, coniferous forest, freshwater and bog communities in Wisconsin.

If the scholarship winner wishes, the scholarship money may be put toward the enrollment fee for attending Audubon Ecology Camp in Maine (\$575) or the camp in the West Wyoming's Wind River Mountains (\$575) with the remainder of the money to be paid by the participant.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age by the summer of 1982. The deadline for applications is April 30. Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing to: Ms. Kay Widmer, 415 Hale Street, Pennington, 08534.

### GRANTSMANSHIP...

Program Offers Training. The Educational Improvement Center, a regional resource agency located on Route 1, will hold a grantsmanship program from

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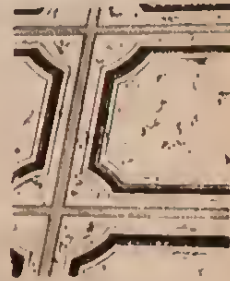
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924-0451

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Tues. & Wed. 9 to 6 • Sat. 9 to 5

Phone 392-2300

Continued on Next Page



# "Meals on Wheels" Program Now in Its Tenth Year Here

"The days are so long — I tell you, if you had to stay on that bed all day, you'd know exactly how long and lonely a day is...."

So, it isn't just the hot, succulent chicken and mashed potatoes for lunch and the ready-to-eat snack supper, it's the cheerful, friendly chat with the brisk Red Cross volunteer who parks her "wheels" outside your door to bring you the "meals" that make your day.

"Meals on Wheels" was started by Princeton's Red Cross ten years ago. In that decade, 502 clients have been served 50,479 meals.

"Meals on Wheels" is designed to fill the needs of shut-ins, convalescents, the handicapped and older people who find it difficult to shop and prepare meals," explains Mrs. Mansfield Williams, who represents the program on the Red Cross Board of Directors. "There is no age criterion for eligibility, but our records show that the average client is

between 75 and 80. It is not a catering program — clients must have a true need for the service, and some people are served for only a short time, until they can again do for themselves."

**Paying, Preparing.** A small percentage of clients receive a subsidy of some part of the cost, from funds made available by private donors. No government money is involved, although food stamps are accepted as payment.

Meals are prepared in the RCA cafeterias. The professional staff works with Meals on Wheels volunteers, packing one hot and one cold meal in proper, insulated containers and having them ready on time.

Volunteers check in at the Princeton Red Cross offices, 182 North Harrison, at 10:30 each day to pick up the containers and get their assignments from the captain of the day. Then they drive to RCA for the food, help pack it, and deliver it to assigned

clients. After delivery, they report back to the Red Cross, informing the staff of any important changes or problems.

Volunteers are instructed to remain for a brief chat with each client. For some, the volunteer may be the only outside contact on a long and lonely day. Volunteers are told to be "cheerful and friendly — don't rush, but don't dally, either."

If volunteers notice a change in the client's physical condition, or observe a problem of any kind, they make a confidential report to the Red Cross.

Two people — Mrs. David Johnson and the director of the Council of Community Services, Janet Pearson — were instrumental in starting "Meals on Wheels." Today, eight of the original volunteers are still with the program: Mrs. Milton Bahhitt, Mrs. Donald Bush, Mrs. A.O. Campbell, Ms. Helen Hoadley, Mrs. George Sweazy, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. G. Taylor and Mrs. Johnson.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

April 10-23. This is a five-day training program for those who must compete for funding in the rapidly changing grant world.

The program will focus on the areas of becoming an effective competitor for foundation and corporate grants, writing successful proposals and developing skills in program planning.

The center will also give assistance to its clients after

the program ends through its library and information services. Clients in Washington will be assisted through the Washington office.

Tuition for the program is \$395 per participant. For more information call Joan Sullivan, (800) 421-9512.

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Th 9-8; Sat 9-5

**Hot Line Still Open**

The police hotline telephone number — 924-3108 — for use by anyone with information pertaining to the murder of 19-year-old Maura Gottlieb is still open. "We welcome any information," said Chief Frederick Porter.

Meanwhile, police are following up the arrest of Derick Hardwick of Ewing Township, who was charged last week with the kidnapping and assault of a 22-year-old Seanticon employee.

The victim's eyes and face were taped and that method of operation "fits" the MO of assailants who raped two teenage girls here September 11 and a 31-year-old graduate student on Oct. 22. "We're investigating the possibility that he may be tied in with these," Chief Porter said.

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at  
**PRINCETON WINE & LIQUOR**  
formerly The Cellar

**WINE SPECIALS**

	Reg.	Sale
Le Jardinnet Vouvray - fifth	4.51	2.99
Beaujolais Nouveau 1981 - fifth	4.98	3.99
Oakmont Cellars Cabernet Sauvignon 1978 - fifth	4.99	3.99
Cattani Chablis - 4 ltr.	8.19	6.99

**BEER SPECIALS**

	Reg.	Sale
Heinekens	4.75	3.99
Becks	4.75	3.99
Molson Golden	3.90	3.25

**KING WILLIAM IV SCOTCH WHISKEY**  
1.75 ltr. Reg. 17.03  
**\$12.99**

**DEWAR'S SCOTCH**

	Reg.	Sale
1.75 ltr.	25.29	17.99
1.0 ltr.	15.48	12.99
750 ml.	11.78	8.99

**BAILEY'S ORIGINAL IRISH CREME LIQUEUR**  
Reg. 16.26  
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### BUY • SELL • TRADE

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
Fully Cooked, Water Added  
**Butt Portion Smoked Ham** lb. **\$1.09**


Fully Cooked Water Added Center Cut  
**Smoked Ham Steak or Roast** lb. **\$1.89**


With Pop Up Timer 5-7 lb. avg.  
U.S.D.A. Grade A Roasting Chicken  
**Perdue Oven Stuffer**  **79¢** lb.


U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef  
**Bottom Round Roast**  lb. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef  
**Chuck Roast**  lb. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef  
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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef  
**Top Round Roast**  lb. **\$2.19**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef  
**Sirloin Tip Roast**  lb. **\$2.19**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef  
**Rump Roast**  lb. **\$2.39**

U.S.D.A. Grade A With Pop Up Timer Cry-O-Vac  
**Fresh Duck** 4-5 lb. avg. lb. **\$1.19**

Paramount  
**Fresh Young Turkeys**  
**69¢** lb.

Boneless Smoked Ham  
**Hormel Cure 81** lb. **\$2.99**

**FAMILY VALUE PACK**  
3 lbs. or more  
Fresh Gov't. Insp. With Thighs  
**Chicken Legs** lb. **69¢**  
U.S.D.A. Choice Lean & Tender  
**Beef for Stew** lb. **\$1.99**  
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Round  
**Sirloin Tip Steak** lb. **\$2.69**

**FANCY MILK FED NATURE VEAL**  
With Pocket  
**Breast of Veal** lb. **\$1.29**  
Shoulder  
**Veal Chops** lb. **\$2.39**  
No Waste, Boneless  
**Veal Roast** lb. **\$2.89**  
Boneless Cubed  
**Veal For Stew** lb. **\$2.79**

Fully Cooked Water Added  
**Smoked Ham**  
**99¢** lb. **Shank Portion**

U.S.D.A. Grade A 5 lb. avg. Cry O Vac  
**Fresh Fowl** lb. **69¢**  
U.S.D.A. Grade A 7-9 lb. avg.  
**Frozen Capon** lb. **\$1.29**  
Frozen New Zealand Genuine Spring  
**Whole Leg of Lamb** lb. **\$1.49**

## Fresh Seafood Savings

Fresh  
**Flounder Fillet** lb. **\$2.79**  
Fresh  
**Grey Sole Fillet** lb. **\$2.99**  
Fresh  
**Cod or Scrod Fillet** lb. **\$2.49**  
Fresh  
**Bay Scallops** lb. **\$3.99**  
Fresh  
**Cherry Stone Clams** dozen **\$1.99**

## FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Great Value  
**Foodtown Orange Juice**  
**79¢** 12 oz. can

Broccoli Florentine, Del Sol, Japanese, Milano, Orient International  
**Stokely Vegetables** 16 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Foodtown  
**Cod or Perch Fillet** 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**  
In Butter Sauce Green Giant Spinach or  
**Niblet Corn** 10 oz. pkg. **99¢**  
Glazed or Jelly  
**Morton Donuts** 9 1/8 oz. pkg. **99¢**  
Cheese or Supreme  
**Celeste Pizza** 7 oz. pkg. **99¢**  
Bonus Pack Homemade  
**Downyflake Waffles** 14 1/4 oz. pkg. **79¢**  
Seneca  
**Apple Juice** 6 oz. can **49¢**

## DAIRY SAVINGS

Premium Pack  
**Tropicana Orange Juice**  
**\$1.59** 1/2 gal. cart.

Assorted Flavors  
**Chambourcy Yogurt** 4 6 oz. cups **\$1.79**  
Foodtown  
**Sour Cream** pint **79¢**  
Regular Quarters  
**Parkay Margarine** lb. **59¢**  
Foodtown  
**Cottage Cheese** 2 lb. cup **\$1.79**  
Cream or Wine  
**Vita Herring** 12 oz. jar **\$2.19**  
Plain  
**Colombo Yogurt** 32 oz. cup **\$1.19**

Foodtown Random Weight Imported Holland  
**Edam or Gouda** lb. **\$3.69**  
Foodtown Random Weight  
**Muenster Stix** lb. **\$2.49**

## HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported From England 8 1/2 oz.  
**Carr's Crackers** 4 1/4 oz. pkg. **99¢**  
Mr. & Mrs. T  
**Bloody Mary Mix** 24 oz. btl. **\$1.29**  
Imported From Finland  
**Finn Crisp Crackers** 7 oz. pkg. **99¢**  
Martinelli's  
**Sparkling Cider** 25.4 oz. btl. **\$2.49**

## GROCERY SAVINGS

Whole Peeled In Puree, Crushed or Puree  
**Redpack Tomatoes**  
**69¢** 28 oz. can

Curly  
**Ronzoni Lasagne**  
**69¢** 16 oz. pkg.

Coffee  
**Chock Full O' Nuts**  
**\$2.09** 16 oz. can

Triscuits, Wheat Thins, Sociable, Swiss Cheese, Sesame Wheels, Country or Assorted  
**Nabisco Snack Crackers**  
**99¢** 8 1/2 oz. pkg.

Ridgies  
**Wise Potato Chips** 7 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Economy Aluminum  
**Reynolds Wrap** 75 ft. roll **\$1.29**

Great Value  
**Golden Blossom Honey** 24 oz. jar **\$1.99**

Sweet Gherkin  
**Heinz Pickles** 16 oz. jar **\$1.19**

Heinz  
**Sweet Mixed Pickles** 16 oz. jar **\$1.09**  
With Trigger  
**Spray N' Wash** 22 oz. btl. **\$1.59**  
Del Monte Lite  
**Fruit Cocktail** 16 oz. can **69¢**  
Jumbo  
**Saran Wrap** 100 ft. roll **\$1.59**  
Planter's  
**Cocktail Peanuts** 12 oz. can **\$1.79**  
Vanity Fair  
**Dinner Napkins** 50 in. pkg. **89¢**  
Decaffeinated Freeze Dried  
**Brim Coffee** 8 oz. jar **\$5.59**

Dishwasher  
**Cascade Powder** 50 oz. pkg. **\$2.39**  
Mount Laurel  
**Spring Water** gal. btl. **59¢**  
Del Monte Lite  
**Sliced Peaches** 16 oz. can **69¢**  
Heinz  
**Cocktail Sauce** 12 oz. btl. **89¢**  
Aunt Jemima Complete  
**Pancake Mix** 32 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**  
With Trigger Window  
**Windex Cleaner** 22 oz. btl. **\$1.29**  
Hartz Mountain Mint Scented  
**Cat Litter** 10 lb. bag **\$1.59**

## DELI SAVINGS

Plumrose Premium  
**Sliced Bacon**  
**\$1.89** lb. pkg.

Meat or Beef  
**Armour Franks** lb. pkg. **\$1.29**  
Celebrity Imported  
**Sliced Ham** 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**  
Longacre  
**Chicken Franks** lb. pkg. **99¢**

## BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown  
**English Muffins**  
**2 pkgs. 79¢** of 6

Foodtown  
**Raisin Bread** 16 oz. loaf **99¢**  
Foodtown  
**Angel Food Ring** 13 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**  
Foodtown Assorted  
**Jumbo Donuts** 12 in. box **\$1.29**

## PRODUCE SAVINGS

Fresh Size 14  
**California Broccoli**  
**89¢** bunch

Imported Red  
**Emperor Grapes** lb. **99¢**  
Indian River Seedless 40 Size  
**Pink Grapefruit** 4 lot **\$1.19**  
U.S. #1 Northwest 110/120 Size  
**Anjou Pears** lb. **59¢**  
U.S. #1 Medium  
**Yellow Onions** 3 lb. bag **79¢**  
Fresh Florida  
**Green Beans** lb. **59¢**  
Size 30 Crisp Largo  
**Pascal Celery** bunch **59¢**  
Imported Large Size 125  
**Granny Smith Apples** lb. **89¢**  
Fancy California Size 200  
**Lemons** 10 for **\$1.19**  
Juicy Florida Size 100  
**Valencia Oranges** 10 for **\$1.19**  
U.S. #1 Sweet  
**Golden Yams** 2 lbs. **89¢**  
U.S. #1 B Size Florida  
**Red Bliss Potatoes** 3 lb. bag **\$1.19**  
Fresh  
**Carrot Sticks** 8 oz. pkg. **79¢**

## APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced To Order Imported  
**Danish Ham**  
**\$1.69** 1/2 lb.

Sliced To Order Imported Cheese  
**Austrian Swiss** 1/2 lb. **\$1.59**  
Sliced To Order Dettl & Watson  
**Turkey Breast** 1/2 lb. **\$1.59**  
Sliced To Order Foodtown  
**Muenster Cheese** 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**  
Sliced To Order Carando A/C  
**Genoa Salami** 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**  
Sliced To Order Stella  
**Slicing Provolone** 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**  
Sliced To Order Foodtown  
**Wide Bologna** 1/2 lb. **89¢**  
Cut To Order Imported Danish Plain  
**Creamy Havarti** 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**  
Sliced To Order Foodtown  
**Braunschweiger** 1/2 lb. **69¢**  
Sliced To Order Weaver  
**Chicken Roll** 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**  
Sliced To Order Dettl & Watson "No Phosphate"  
**Luncheon Meat** 1/2 lb. **\$1.09**  
Sliced To Order Dettl & Watson "No Phosphate"  
**Chopped Ham** 1/2 lb. **\$1.09**  
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**Pepperoni** lb. **\$3.99**

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## MAILBOX

### Council Commended.

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Mayor Robert W. Cawley and members of Borough Council:

We wish to commend you for your wisdom in passing again the Bond Ordinance to retain an architectural firm to design the Spring Street Garage.

It is gratifying to us to learn that the Borough Engineer has submitted a tentative scheme which indicates the possibility of at least 313 stalls.

Our earlier fears that this structure would do no more than replace the lost parking on the Witherspoon lot appears to be partially allayed.

Please advise us how we may best assist you in bringing this project into being at an early date.

—Alan G. Frank  
Chairman  
Princeton Borough  
Merchants Association

### Critics Get Good Review.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In his review of "Arms and the Man" last week, William McCleery hailed the close of McCarter's third successful theater season under Nigel Jackson. I would enthusiastically concur, but I would like to add strong commendation for the critical contribution made by Mr. McCleery himself and Town Topics' other reviewers.

Herbert McAneny and Heller McAlpin.

Messrs. McAneny and McCleery and Mrs. McAlpin are theater critics in the very best sense of the word. They do not place themselves in an adversary relationship to the work they review. They use their broad knowledge and experience of stagecraft to enlighten the reader rather than to spotlight their own egos and erudition. Best of all, their comments help to prepare an audience to enjoy and appreciate the performance they are about to attend.

The theater goes and performers in this community both owe them a debt of gratitude.

PETER PUTNAM  
48 Roper Rd.

### Garage Supported.

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
The Princeton Joint Commission on Aging applauds the Princeton Borough Council's endorsement of the construction of the proposed Spring Street garage. It is confident that the Council members have thoroughly studied all considerations involved, including alternate concepts for financing the project.

The Commission urges Borough property owners to concur with the decision of the Council. It hopes that the urgent need for housing for older Princetonians in that area, now contingent upon construction of the garage, will convince Borough property owners not to scuttle both vital projects.

The planned site of the housing for low income older people will, for the first time, offer them a chance for personal involvement on the life of our town — a chance to determine to enjoy an evening movie; a concert or play at the McCarter; some reading in the library; a stroll on Nassau Street or a walk through

Palmer Square regardless of whether it's during the day or at night, and a chance to walk to the medical center or to shop without special arrangements for transportation.

The Princeton Joint Commission on Aging is confident that any funds expended will bring great dividends by affording some older citizens an opportunity for dignified and fuller involvement in the doings in their own home town. Priorities demand investing in Princeton's senior citizens.

MORRIS FORER  
PRINCETON JOINT  
COMMISSION ON AGING

### Rummage Sale 'Magnificent.'

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We at Trinity Church believe that our Annual Rummage Sale is a genuine service to the community as well as an important part of our Stewardship ministry. Things which some people no longer need and give away are made available for minimum cost to people who need them very much. And the income helps to support the ministry, especially the Outreach ministry, of the Church. Everyone benefits and everyone enjoys the process. This year the Rummage Sale was magnificent.

Our thanks go to those who gave, those who worked and to those who participated by purchasing.

People sometimes ask what we do with left-overs. Nothing is wasted. Several large cartons were sent to Berea, Kentucky. Clothes went to the Crisis Ministry in Princeton, clothes and shoes to the Soup Kitchen in Trenton, and several cartons of books to the Senmen's Church Institute for distribution to Merchant Marine Ships. Everything else will be picked up by the Rescue Mission.

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NORA WILMOT

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## SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center.  
Spruce Circle 924-7108

**Wednesday, April 7:** 11 a.m. Vim exercise class. YWCA

11 a.m. Stroke Club, Merwick

10:30 a.m. Dance/Movement Senior Resource Center

2 p.m. Health Screening, Borough Hall.

No MCCC classes (Spring Break)

**Thursday, April 8:** Call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928, for reservations Saturday lunch provided by Presbyterian Church at Senior Resource Center

**Friday, April 9:** Good Friday. Senior Resource Center closed, except for tax assistance in afternoon.

No Vim.

1-4 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance, Senior Resource Center (final tax assistance).

**Saturday, April 10:** Noon: Lunch provided by Presbyterian Church, Senior Resource Center.

**Monday, April 12:** 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC history of music course; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

1 p.m.: MCCC Far Eastern history class; Jewish Center.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Street Fire Hall.

1 p.m.: MCCC American literature course II; Senior Resource Center.

**Wednesday, April 14:** 10:30 a.m.: Free blood pressure screening; Senior Resource Center, Holly House, and Redding Circle.

10:30 a.m.: MCCC history of music course; Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWCA.

1 p.m.: MCCC music history course; Senior Resource Center.

1:10 p.m.: MCCC Far Eastern history course; Jewish Center.

## CALENDAR

### Of The Week

**Wednesday, April 7**

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

**Thursday, April 8**

Passover

Maundy Thursday

8 p.m.: Shaw's "Arms and the Man," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8 and Saturday at 4:30 and 9, final performance.

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

**Friday, April 9**

Good Friday

1 p.m.: Baseball, Yale vs. Princeton, Clarke Field.

7:30 p.m.: Stargazing sponsored by Amateur Astronomer's Association; Meet at N.J. State Museum Planetarium, State Street, Trenton.

7:30 p.m.: Beethoven's "Fidelio," Princeton

University Opera Theatre; Alexander Hall. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Dance, "Spring Training," Program in Theatre and Dance; Princeton Inn College. Also on Saturday.

**Saturday, April 10**

1 p.m.: Baseball, Brown vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Yale vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

**Sunday, April 11**

Easter

**Monday, April 12**

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Murray Perahia, pianist, McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Poetry reading by Polish poet Stanislaw Baranczak, followed by discussion on literary and press censorship in Poland; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium. Sponsored by Princeton University Committee for Polish Solidarity and English Comparative Literature and Slavic Departments.

**Tuesday, April 13**

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dances.

8 p.m.: Board of Education Re-organization Meeting; PHS library.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

**Wednesday, April 14**

3 p.m.: Lacrosse, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Open House, Princeton Writers' Center; 10 Nassau Street.

**Thursday, April 15**

8 p.m.: Concert by Princeton University singing groups to benefit food and medicine convoys for families of Solidarity members in Poland; 10 McCosh Hall. Sponsored by Princeton University Committee for Polish Solidarity.

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

**Friday, April 16**

7:30 p.m.: Stargazing sponsored by Amateur Astronomer's Association; meet at N.J. State Planetarium, State Street, Trenton.

8 p.m.: J.S. Bach, Mass in B Minor, Princeton University Glee Club, Chapel Choir, Orchestra and Soloists, Prof. Walter Nollner conducting; Alexander Hall.

**Saturday, April 17**

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Festival for Health, workshops presented by the Holistic Health Association; Rider College Student Center, Lawrenceville.

3-4 p.m.: Heavyweight crew, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Carnegie Lake.

8 p.m.: Keith Jarrett, rock pianist; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Concert, Ruth Laredo, pianist; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Benefit Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra.

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# Engagements and Weddings

## ENGAGEMENTS

**Anderson-Fontan.** Katherine V. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis B. Anderson of 52 Elm Road, to Todd H. Fontan of Brant Beach, son of Judith White of Sunrise, Fla., and Ernest H. Fontan of Lyndhurst.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of West Essex High School and Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., with a B.A. in theater and English. She is currently assistant manager of Purpuri Shoes in Toms River.

Mr. Fontan is a graduate of Lyndhurst High School and Stockton State College in Pomona with a B.A. in fine arts. He is employed by Listening Booth Records in Toms River.

The wedding will be held October 2 in Nassau Presbyterian Church.

**Bufkins-Jones.** Samra Sue Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones of Bradenton, Fla., to William R. Bufkins, son of Commander and Mrs. Russell L. Bufkins, USN-Ret., of Denton, Tex., formerly of Princeton. They will be married May 1 in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Jones received a B.A. degree in telecommunications from the University of Kentucky. She is a product assurance technician with RCA "SelectaVision" Video Disc Operations in Indianapolis. Mr. Bufkins is a graduate of Princeton High School and the American University, Washington, D.C., where he received a degree in European history.

After their wedding, the couple will take a honeymoon cruise to Cancun, Mexico, and will relocate to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia where Mr. Bufkins will be employed as a compensation analyst with the King Faisal Specialist Hospital & Research Centre.

**Burdette-Drake.** Lori Burdette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burdette of Lewis Brook Road, Pennington, to Chris Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Drake of Hopewell.

Miss Burdette expects to graduate in May from James



Katherine V. Anderson

Madison University in Virginia. Her fiancé attended West Virginia University and is employed by Princeton Bank and Trust in Hopewell. A November wedding is planned.

## WEDDINGS

**Stout-Matteucci.** Holly S. Matteucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Matteucci of Titusville, to Kenneth E. Stout, son of Mrs. Elmer Stout of Pennington and the late Mr. Stout; February 20 in St. James Episcopal Church, the Rev. Ian Hieckus officiating.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mrs. Stout, an alumna of Mercer County Community College, is employed by the New Jersey Department of Treasury, Division of Budget and Accounting. Her husband, a graduate of Johnson and Wales College, is employed by Seanticon in Princeton.

After a cruise to the Caribbean and Mexico, they are living in Mercerville.

**Maybury-Murphy.** Mary Anne Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Murphy of Morris Plains, to Stephen E. Maybury, son of Mrs. Joan Maybury of Lawrenceville and the late Eugene Maybury; at a recent ceremony at Christ the King Church in New Vernon, the Rev. James Mahoney officiating.

The couple are graduates of Davis & Elkins College in West Virginia. Mrs. Maybury is employed by Hahn's Department Store and her husband by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Authority.

After a honeymoon in New Hampshire, they are living in Hightstown.

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## PEOPLE

### In The News

Wendell T. Brethaupt Jr. of Bertrand Drive and Robert A. Lewis III of Princeton were named to the honors List at Randolph-Macon College, while Daniel A. Aleazar, also of Princeton, was named to the Dean's List. Honors List students have earned a quality point ratio of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale, and Dean's List students have a 3.0 ratio.

Doris Brabston, 36 Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction, was one of 1,200 delegates from across the nation who attended a legislative-political conference of the Communications Workers of America.

Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt, spiritual leader of The Jewish Center, will receive an honorary doctor of divinity at a special academic convocation of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City. The convocation will be held Wednesday, April 28, at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

Rabbi Glatt graduated from New York University with a bachelor of science degree and earned his master of sacred theology at New York Theological Seminary. He was ordained by the Seminary which also awarded him master and doctor of Hebrew literature degrees. He lives on Forester Drive.



Dr. Phillips V. Bradford of Carter Road, an industrial executive with expertise in the fields of energy, investment analysis and patents, has been named director of the new Office of Corporate and Industrial Research Services at Rutgers University. The new position is an effort by the State University to develop a closer relationship with industry and to step up its role of advancing high technology research in New Jersey. The office will also serve as liaison with New Jersey industry to make available technical assistance and continuing professional education for scientific and technical personnel.

Dr. Bradford is the former manager of energy product development for Phelps Dodge Industries, Inc., manufacturing arm of Phelps Dodge Corp. His background also includes serving six years in financial and investment analysis positions on Wall Street and seven years in basic research and academic posts. He is also a registered patent agent and is licensed to practice before the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

Frances H. Gano, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gano, 458 The Great Road, was among 149 student volunteers who participated in a recent "Telethon" at Lake Forest College (Ill.). Student teams worked to solicit funds for the college from alumni donors.

Ms. Gano, a junior at Lake Forest, is a 1979 graduate of The Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Dr. Janet B. Kuenne, reading specialist and English teacher at the Hun School, will present a workshop at the 25th anniversary Spring Conference of the New Jersey Reading Association.

Entitled "Study and Research Skills: A Two-pronged Program," her workshop demonstrates the techniques and materials used in her mini-course at Hun.

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# Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools.

**RIVERSIDE-** Mrs. Moore's first graders have been playing guessing games to help them learn about their five senses. In small groups Mrs. Moore asked them to identify items by smell or taste alone. In another guessing game, using a "touch box" which enables the children to feel items with their hands but not see them, they used their sense of touch to identify items inside. One day they took a walk to Nassau Street, listening as they went. Afterwards a list was made of sounds they had heard. Guest speaker Anne Young, from Recording for the Blind, Inc., located on Stockton Street, impressed the children with the fact that lack of sight need not deter one from leading a fulfilling life. Susan Tillett, who is blind, epitomized this fact when she visited the classroom, bringing her seeing eye dog with her.

Mrs. Rounds' first graders have drawn to a close their social studies unit on tent dwellers. Using a global approach, they had studied people who live in tents, concentrating on American Indians. Through a program of songs, dances and chants, these children gave parents and fellow students a glimpse of Indian life. They wore Indian clothing fashioned by themselves and performed next to the teepee which they had helped to make. After the performance they showed family and friends a host of Indian artifacts they had made as well as a number of authentic items borrowed from the Trenton museum.

Miss Pearlmuter's third graders updated Grimm's fairy tale, "Twelve Dancing Princesses," and turned the result into a funny play entitled, "Eight Jogging Princesses." The student audience loved the inside jokes!

**COMMUNITY PARK** - The most recent PEP program has been very exciting. Among the courses offered was Adventure in Printing, a series of workshops exploring the creative possibilities of various printing techniques such as cardboard relief, stamping, monoprints, scratch-foam and linoleum block. Also offered were Magic Tricks and Science, which demonstrated tricks and the scientific explanations behind them; Problem Solving, Roller Dancing, Photography, Videotaping, Calligraphy, Dissecting, Construction of Geometric Forms and Dramatic Sensation, which explored many ways of dramatic expression on stage. The Level Two offerings were Weaving, which produced some beautiful pieces, a Survey of Musical Forms, Jazz Dance and the Helikon Editorial Board.

The Federico Lodge class assembly was full of good entertainment. The class made wonderful Papler Mache Muppet masks and did a series of short television shows with music, dancing, and lots of fun.

**JOHN WITHERSPOON MIDDLE SCHOOL** - A Book Fair to mark National Library Week (April 19-23) will be held in the middle school library from 8:40-2:40 every day that week. The fair will feature selections of paperbacks and hardcovers supplied by Titles Unlimited and will range upward in price from \$1.25. Everyone is invited, including parents and younger brothers and sisters. Popular books will be reordered if necessary, so that no one has to worry about the books being "sold out". The 20 percent of sales donated to the school will begin the Middle School PTO fundraising effort toward purchase of a copying machine for the school library.

The Wednesday afternoon drama program will start on April 21. Registration forms will be available in the Commons April 12-14 from 12:45-1:30. The program will cover many aspects of drama, including acting, production, music, movement, humor, choral reading and improvisation. Workshops will be five consecutive Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. Students interested are expected to attend all 5 sessions.

## Route 1-95

Continued from Page 2

that's possible, given the complexity and controversy involved. Also, final contracts would have to be awarded by September of 1986, and he doesn't think that's possible, either.

**Prime Concern Is Sprawl.** Past controversies over I-95 have centered on the effect it would have on the rural Hopewell-Montgomery countryside. Mr. Hamill says that, although M.S.M. is concerned about the preservation of farm land and maintenance of water supply, its prime concern is sprawl.

"We favor growth, but we'd like to see it kept where support structures are — utilities, and so on. We are concerned about the costs of sprawl, the scattered commercial and residential development that would overload local roads, and cause future public service costs. We don't want to see growth move into the open countryside."

He emphasizes that M.S.M. is not an adversary organization, and in fact, several municipalities in Somerset favor I-95.

"The growth of the area's economy is an objective we

## Hearing on I-295

Public hearing will be held next Monday on possible extension of I-295 from Kuser Road to Arena Drive in Hamilton Township. The hearing will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the Grice Middle School, 901 Whitehorse-Hamilton Square Road.

The Department of Transportation will make presentations at 1:30 and 6:30, followed by opportunity for public comment. Detailed information may be obtained by calling 292-6802.

The segment involved is a one-mile stretch. I-295 now dead-ends into Kuser Road. The proposed extension, which has been on maps, would cross Kuser.

share with Somerset," Mr. Hamill explains. "We agree on this, but not on the ways to achieve it."

"We have a strong interest in long-term benefits to the region. There are serious problems with the roads we've got — 206, Route 1, 571 — major reconstruction is needed, and not just maintenance. We don't see any money except this I-95 source."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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## William Short Elected to College of AIA Fellows For His Contributions to Historic Preservation

William Short's "significant contributions to historic preservation" have brought the Princeton architect membership in the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects, it was announced this week.

There are about 1,500 AIA Fellows, approximately four percent of the total membership of the professional group. The 81 Fellows selected, nationwide, in 1982 will be invested in June at the AIA convention in Honolulu.

Although Mr. Short has been in the news most recently in connection with his work on "Drumthwacket," it was the saving of Guernsey Hall, the Italianate mansion on Lovers Lane, that first brought him recognition — and, in his view, helped to change the way Princeton residents think about apartments.

"Without Guernsey Hall," Mr. Short believes, "people wouldn't have foreseen the ability to change these old houses. Besides saving a really important building, we changed Princeton's attitude about apartments. Paved the way for 'Constitution Hill' and the Seminary house on Library and Stockton."

Under the Borough's zoning ordinance, the Guernsey Hall property could have been divided into five lots with five houses, "five times the paving," more children in the schools and loss of splendid landscaping. In the early '70s, when Guernsey Hall's future was in the balance, a young

organist wanted to convert the mansion into studios.

Mr. Short remembers with a smile that he showed Borough officials 24 photographs of houses in the R-1 residential zone — half of them already included what the Borough now calls "secondary residences."

In the end, Guernsey Hall was re-shaped by Mr. Short so that it encompassed the luxury condominiums that are there today. And not long after, the "Constitution Hill" mansion was similarly remodeled.

**Creative Solution.** "Decline starts when you begin converting big houses," Mr. Short continues, "and I'm not in favor of converting a lot of houses into multiple dwellings."

"But I believe that, for the western section of the Borough, the solution is to be more creative, in creating what the Township calls 'flats' and the Borough 'secondary residences.'"

"Within a house, that is, it's a good idea to create a second living unit, with the owner still living in the building."

The most endangered buildings today, he says, are those built 50 to 75 years ago, just before tastes began to change. He points out that people are even beginning to look seriously at the Levittowns, and finding them "not so bad."

Although Bill Short has always worked on older

buildings, the firm of Short and Ford — his partner is Jeremiah Ford — does a wide variety of work. The firm did the Nassau Savings and Loan building on Nassau, Peterson's Guides on Bunn Drive and the Rocky Hill library.

Mr. Short is associated with Robert Venturi in the Princeton University project involving the new colleges and Commons buildings. He expects to do new rooms in Blair Hall this summer, and perhaps begin work on Commons. His firm, with that of E. Harvey Myers of Princeton, has been given the job of restoring the New Jersey Assembly and Senate chambers.

An alumnus of Princeton, Mr. Short also holds the graduate degree from Princeton's School of Architecture. He was chosen by Frank Lloyd Wright and the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation to supervise construction of the Guggenheim Museum in New York. After that assignment, he returned to Princeton and has practiced here since 1963.

What he would like very much to see, is a Princeton ordinance which would protect historic buildings. "Even a moderate ordinance."

"Princeton, one of the most famous historical communities in the country, has no such ordinance! Now that the architectural survey has been done, maybe we can develop some interest in one."

## BUSINESS

### In Princeton

#### WORKSHOPS SCHEDULED

By Energy Warehouse. The Energy Warehouse of 2935 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville, will hold a series of free demonstrations and workshops on successive Thursday nights beginning April 15. Each program will begin at 6:30 and run approximately two hours.

The first topic on April 15 will concern heating of swimming pools by solar energy. A working model will be on display and experts on hand to answer questions on operation and installation.

On April 22, topics will focus on solar heating and solar heating of domestic hot water for home and business. Solar greenhouses and sunspaces will be examined on April 29, with a workshop geared to the do-it-yourselfer on how to assemble and install solar greenhouses and gardenrooms.

The spring series will conclude on May 6 with a discussion on insulation of the home. Participants will be able to check-out infra-red scanning equipment and learn the function of thermography. The use of the "Half-door" for energy audits will also be discussed.

The workshops are free, but space is limited, and reservations are requested. For further information call Rick Davis at 896-9519.

#### FIRM PLANS OFFICE

In Carnegie Center. Source EDP of Chicago, an employment agency in the electronic data processing field, is opening an office at Carnegie Center, under the direction of Jerry Goodman.

Source EDP has signed a three-year lease for 1,187

#### Eber's to Open Here

Eber's, a store specializing in indoor-outdoor casual furniture will open a store here later this month in a building at the intersection of Route One and Franklin Corner Road.

The space was formerly occupied by Goodsports, Inc., which has moved up the road to Mercer Mall. Eber's will feature a collection of outdoor furniture for porch, patio and pool as well as a complete selection of decorative accessories and serving pieces for entertaining. There will also be a large collection of indoor furniture in contemporary styles as well as rattan, wicker and wrought iron.

Brand names available at the store will include Brown Jordan, Meadowcraft, Sunline, Woodard, Ficks Reed and others. Hours will be 10 to 9 Monday through Friday and 10 to 6 Saturday.

square feet in the Scottish & York International Insurance Group Building at Carnegie Center. Scottish & York International, which specializes in commercial property and casualty coverage, is owner and principal occupant of the first of four structures to be completed in the initial phase of development at Carnegie Center. The executive office-research park is located at U.S. Route 1 and Alexander Road.

#### PERSONNEL NOTES

Robert J. Feldman, owner of Princeton Volkswagen-Peugeot, Route 206, and service director Lowell Sittler have been named Award of Honor Winners in Volkswagen of America's "We Care" service program.

The Princeton VW dealership which services 50 cars each day, was ranked among the highest in the tri-state area served by World-

Orangeburg, N.Y. It was rated on quality of maintenance and repair, technical training of personnel and employee recognition and motivation. As an honor winner, Mr. Sittler and his wife will spend a luxury weekend at a resort as guests of Volkswagen.

Pamela A. Weldel, broker associate of Weidel Real Estate, Inc., Horse Farms Division, has been elected to membership in the Farm and Land Institute.

Members of the Institute are realtors who specialize in selling, buying, managing, appraising and developing land for others. They are involved in farm, ranch, grove, orchard, timber, range and recreational land, as well as in suburban and urban land for development and redevelopment.

Appointments of three new members of the Carrier Foundation's board of trustees have been announced. They are: John P. Sheridan, Jr., assistant secretary, Henry B. Murphree, M.D., and Robert Cooper-Smith.

Mr. Sheridan has been a practicing attorney with the law firm McCarthy and Hicks since 1974. He has also been counsel to the New Jersey Senate Minority and, since January, 1981 has been co-counsel to the Apportionment Commission of the State of New Jersey.

Dr. Murphree is currently professor of psychiatry, and chairman, Department of Psychiatry, College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Rutgers Medical School. He is also a visiting professor for the Center of Alcohol Studies, Rutgers University, and a member of the graduate faculty in psychology, physiological psychology, Rutgers.

Mr. Cooper-Smith holds the position of vice-president, business development, for Squibb's Specialty Health Products Group, headquar-

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**BUG-OF-THE-WEEK**

By J. Drew Foster,  
Entomologist

**Eastern Tent  
Caterpillar**

After yesterday's snow storm, it may seem out of place to discuss foliage-feeding insects, but they will be upon us very soon. Tent caterpillar eggs collected last week and incubated at 80° F hatched within 24 hours, so pay close attention to your crabapple, flowering cherry, and related trees for the first sign of the tent caterpillar's emergence — they will appear within a few days.

These are hairy caterpillars, growing to about 2 inches, colored black, with a light stripe down the middle of the back, and a series of blue spots down each side. More familiar are the tents these gorgeous caterpillars spin. (Don't confuse these with the gypsy moth caterpillars which emerge later, have both red and blue spots, and never spin a tent.)

There are basically three means of controlling the tent caterpillars: 1) In early spring, check your trees for egg masses that appear as hard, dark brown "plastic foam" encircling small branchlets. Remove and destroy these eggs. 2) As soon as you see tents forming in your trees, prune out and destroy the affected branches. 3) Spray the infested trees with a properly labeled insecticide. Both Dipel (B.T.) and Sevin work very well. They should be applied after the caterpillars emerge, and when the foliage is expanded enough to hold the insecticide spray residue.

Please call for complete pest management on your trees and turf.

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## OBITUARIES

Richard W. Colman Jr., retired director of athletics at Middlebury College and former Princeton University football coach, died April 5 in Middlebury, Vt. He was 67 and had lived in Princeton for nearly 25 years before moving to Middlebury in 1969.

Mr. Colman was born in New York City, grew up in Caldwell, N.J. He attended secondary school in Montclair before entering Williams College in 1933.

During an outstanding athletic career at Williams, he won letters in six different sports. In football, a fullback and later a guard, his abilities were recognized in 1936 by coaches and sports writers who drew up the "Real All Americans." He served as president of his class throughout college and was a member of the Senior Honor Society.

Following his graduation in 1937, he accepted appointment as a physical education instructor and assistant football coach under the late Charles W. Caldwell, Jr. at William, while continuing his studies at New York University where he received an M.A. degree in 1945.

Upon Mr. Caldwell's appointment as head coach at Princeton in 1945, Mr. Colman was invited to accompany him to assist in football and to coach lacrosse. Mr. Colman's lacrosse teams won 30 of 45 games between 1946 and 1949, and his colleagues in 1948 honored him by inviting him to coach the north team in the traditional all-star game.

Following Mr. Caldwell's death in 1957, Mr. Colman was appointed head coach of Princeton University football. He led Princeton teams to a 12-year record of 75 wins, 33 losses, winning two Ivy League championships and sharing in two other titles. Known as the "single wing scientist," he was nominated for coach of the year by the American Football Coaches Association in 1964, 1965, and 1966. Mr. Colman served two terms as chairman of the ethics committee of that organization.

He was also known for the friendly relationships he had with members of his football teams, who were invited to his home at 2 Campbellton Circle at least once a year for the football dinner, and often more frequently.

In 1953, Mr. Colman ran successfully for Borough Council on the Democratic ticket, and served two three-year terms on Council, until January 1, 1960. He loved trees, and in the years before establishment of the Borough Shade Tree Commission, he did all that he could as Council member and private citizen to promote and encourage the growth of trees in Princeton. He was also an ardent canoeist, and each May the Colmans and the Alan Carricks - Mr. Carrick also served on Council - would travel the Delaware by canoe.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Colman were active, during their years in Princeton, in Princeton Friends Meeting.

In 1968 as members of the religious Society of Friends, they traveled to West Africa to work for the American Friends Service Committee. In 1969, he accepted the athletic directorship at Middlebury College. Under his guidance, the Middlebury athletic underwent a major reorganization and growth. He was instrumental in

developing the Life Sports Program designed to meet the lifetime recreational needs of the individual. He retired from Middlebury in 1977.

During his life, and since his retirement, Colman devoted his time to peace work and to nuclear disarmament.

He was married in 1940 to Elizabeth Schoepperle, who survives him. He is also survived by his daughter, Constance, of Warren, VT, and a son, Timothy, of Albany, VT.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Mead Memorial Chapel on the Middlebury College campus, Middlebury, Vt.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Harry F. Olson, a pioneer in acoustics and electronic sound recording who was associated with RCA for nearly 40 years, died on April 1 at the Princeton Medical Center. He was 80 years old and lived in Princeton.

Dr. Olson was Staff Vice President, Acoustical and Electromechanical Research, for RCA Laboratories when he retired in 1967. He held over 100 U.S. patents on devices and systems in the acoustical field and was the author of more than 130 articles and professional papers. He also wrote several books, including "Applied Acoustics," "Elements of Acoustical Engineering" and "Musical Engineering."

During his career, Dr. Olson developed several types of microphones for broadcasting and recording, high-fidelity loudspeakers, improved phonograph pickup and recording equipment, underwater sound equipment, sound motion picture and public address systems.

He also guided and contributed substantially to the development of magnetic tape recorders for television, and pioneered the music synthesizer. His other developments included a speech processing system and an experimental phonetic typewriter.

Born in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Dr. Olson attended the University of Iowa, where he received his B.S. degree in 1924, his Ph.D. degree in 1928, and the degree of electrical engineer in 1932.

In 1928, he joined RCA as a member of the Research Department. Except for a two year period, 1930-32, when he was associated with the Engineering Department of RCA Photophone, Dr. Olson was continuously associated with the RCA research organization. In 1934, he was placed in charge of acoustical research for the RCA Manufacturing Company and subsequently became Director of the Acoustical and Electromechanical Laboratory at RCA Laboratories in Princeton. He was appointed Staff Vice President of Acoustical and Electromechanical Research in 1966.

Dr. Olson received numerous awards for his contributions to the field of audio engineering, among them the John H. Potts Medal of the Audio Engineering Society in 1949 and the John Ericsson Medal of the American Society of Swedish Engineers in 1964. He received three awards from IEEE: the Mervin J. Kelly Award in 1967, the Consumer Electronics Award in 1969, and the Lamme Medal Award in 1970. Dr. Olson was awarded the first Silver Medal in Engineering Acoustics of the Acoustical Society of America in 1974 and

the Society's Gold Medal Award in 1981.

Dr. Olson was married to the former Lorene Johnson of Morris, Ill., who survives. His sister, Lillian V. Olson of Clinton, Iowa, also survives.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, with burial in Locustwood Cemetery, Cherry Hill.

Carlton W. Rose, Jr. of Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, died March 29 at Princeton Medical Center. He was 63 and a former assistant principal at South Brunswick High School.

Mr. Rose was born in Trenton and had lived in Princeton before moving to Monmouth Junction 39 years ago. He retired in December, 1980, after 20 years of service as assistant principal at South Brunswick High School. He was a 1940 graduate of Princeton University and received graduate degrees from Rutgers University in education and school administration.

An Army veteran of World War II, he had been active in the U.S. Army Reserve.



Harry F. Olson

retiring as a lieutenant colonel. Mr. Rose was a life member of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States; a former member of the South Brunswick School Board and the Board of Health; a retired member of the NJEA, and a member of the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth B. Stout Rose; a daughter, Sandra Friedman of North Brunswick; two sons, Carlton

W. Rose III of South Amboy and Douglas F. Rose, a student at the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Fla.; and a sister, Virginia Himson of Kingston.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. John H. Heinsohn, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in the Kingston Presbyterian Church Cemetery. Memorial

Continued on Next Page

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# Holy Week Services Scheduled by Princeton Area Churches

21 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1982

Princeton area churches have scheduled special Holy Week services this week in observation of Christ's Crucifixion and His Resurrection. Services on Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday — three days called the Triduum in some churches — are a time of intense reflection on Christ's Passion and the mystery of redemption and lead to the joyful celebration of the Resurrection on Easter Sunday.

At Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, the Maundy Thursday service will begin at 8 p.m. with the sermon and will lead into confession and private absolution at the altar. The service will then progress to Holy Communion and conclude with the stripping of the altar in preparation for the Good Friday service.

For the Good Friday service, also at 8 p.m., there will be a rough-hewn cross in the front of the altar to remind worshippers of Christ's death for all. The service will provide opportunity for meditation on the cross and for intercession for the needs of all the people's of the world.

On Holy Saturday, Messiah Lutheran worshippers will observe the Great Vigil of Easter as a time to renew baptismal vows in a special service without preaching. The service will begin at 8 p.m. and include lessons, intercessions, prayers, hymns and canticles. Toward the end, the Gloria will be sung to the accompaniment of bells brought by worshippers. Refreshments will be served after the service. There will be an Easter Sunrise service with Holy Communion on the front steps of Messiah Lutheran at 6:30 (weathering permitting).

An Easter breakfast will follow, sponsored by the Youth Group, for which a free-will offering will be taken. A Festival Easter Service without communion will be held at 10:30, and Sunday School and Bible classes will be held at the usual hours of 9 and 9:15.

Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Street, will hold a special service on Maundy Thursday, the evening that Jesus celebrated the Last Supper with his disciples. Because the meal that Jesus shared with his disciples was almost certainly a Seder meal, so too the congregation will share a Seder meal beginning at 8 and concluding with a celebration of the Lord's Supper.

For the first time, Christ Congregation will hold a Good Friday service at 8 p.m. the following night.

Easter celebrations will begin with a "Sunrise" service led by Mary Baard beginning at 7:30 in front of the church. Following this short service there will be a church breakfast prepared by Bob Staats-Westover. The morning will culminate with the regular service of worship at 10 a.m.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, All Saints' Road, will begin the Triduum with a service at 8 p.m. on Maundy Thursday that will include The Washing of Feet; Holy Eucharist; Procession to the Altar of Repose, Stripping of the Altar and a Watch until midnight. On Good Friday, also at 8, there will be the Singing of the Passion; Veneration of the Cross; and Mass of the Pre-Sanctified Gifts.

Holy Saturday will begin at All Saints' with the Liturgy of the Word at 9 a.m. and con-

clude with the Great Vigil of Easter at 8 p.m. This will be the Service of Light and include Baptisms and the First Easter Eucharist and will be followed by a feast.

On Easter Day, there will not be a service at 7:30, but Solemn Eucharist will be observed at 9 and 11:15 a.m., and there will be a church school party for all ages at 10. Evening Prayer will be said at 5:30 on Easter Sunday.

The Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, will hold a Service of Remembrance and Communion on Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m. Pastor Jim Harris will give the meditation, "Around the Table." On Good Friday there will be a service at noon with Dr. John Bishop giving the meditation on "The Finished Work of Christ."

On Easter Sunday, there will be a Service of Celebration at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, with Pastor Harris preaching on "Who are the Living?" and music by all the choirs. A special hour of crafts, music, games and snack for children in kindergarten through grade 4 has been planned at 11 a.m.

The Princeton Theological Seminary community will prepare to celebrate Easter with a four hour Paschal Vigil Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. in Miller Chapel.

This year's theme, "The Journey is Our Home," conveys the passage through history of the Christian faith, from creation through the Exodus, the Old Testament prophets, and the life and death of Christ, culminating in the announcement of the Resurrection. Central to the service are preaching, and the celebration of the sacraments of the church, baptism and the Lord's Supper.

Dr. James I. McCord, president of the seminary, will preach the sermon. Incorporated in the service will be music, dance, drama and the textile arts. The first chapter of the Gospel of John will be read during the service in as many languages as are represented in the congregation, symbolizing the unity of the church worldwide.

Seminary worshippers will gather in the chapel at 8 and then proceed to various stations on the Seminary campus for parts of the Vigil. Before midnight the congregation will re-enter the chapel to welcome the dawn of Easter day. The Vigil will be followed by a breakfast in the Campus Center Dining Room.

For more information about the Paschal Vigil, call the Reverend Barbara A. Chaapel, Director of Seminary Relations, 921-8300.

On Maundy Thursday, Nassau Presbyterian Church will celebrate God's love with an Agape Meal of bread, cheese and fruit, for which members will begin gathering at 6:30 in the Assembly Room. The meal will start at 7 with song and responsive readings. The Agape Meal will be followed by a celebration of the Lord's Supper at 8 in the Sanctuary.

Dr. Kenneth B. Kelley, director of music at Nassau Church, will give an organ recital Friday from 12:15 to 12:45.

Easter celebrations will begin with a Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. in the amphitheatre at Community Park North. There will be horn and guitar music played by Margot Glocker and Don Mackenzie, respectively, and a brief meditation by Neil Dunnavant. Hot cross buns and hot beverages will be served in

case of rain, the service will be held in the Nassau Church sanctuary.

There will be a service of worship at 9 and again at 11 a.m. Easter morning, with Dr. Wallace Alston, senior minister, preaching on "The Easter Footrace."

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will have a service of Holy Eucharist and Maundy with ceremonial foot washing at 8 p.m. on Maundy Thursday. Members of the parish will take turns keeping watch in the church from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. on Good Friday, when there will be a service of Good Friday Liturgy with Communion.

From noon to 3 p.m. Good Friday, there will be Preaching of the Passion, a succession of meditations on the last moments of Christ's life by the rector, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., alternated with prayers, hymns and times of silence. Interested members of the community are invited to attend all or parts of this service, arriving and departing during the hymns.

The Great Easter Vigil will begin Holy Saturday evening at 8 p.m. The Rev. Sarah Motley will give the sermon. On Easter Day, Festival Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 a.m. (note the earlier time than in previous years), 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. with the Rev. Richard Bower preaching at the early service and Mr. Crocker giving the sermons at the 9:15 and 11:15 services.

Princeton Presbyterian Church will hold an Easter Sunrise Service at 5 a.m. Easter morning at the Princeton Battlefield, Mercer Street. The community is invited and is asked to bring folding chairs. The Rev. Ken Smith is pastor.

The Princeton University Chapel will hold Good Friday Services from noon to 3 and at 8 p.m. on Friday. On Easter morning, the Great Vigil of Easter and Eucharist will be observed at 5 a.m., Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8, and at 11 there will be a Festival Service with Dean Frederick H. Borsch preaching.

At the Princeton Monthly Meeting, Religious Society of Friends, there will be a young people's Easter Meeting for worship Sunday at 11 in the First Day School. The theme will be "Life, Death and Love."

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton Junction, will hold a Maundy Thursday service at 8. The junior choir will sing and eight young people will receive their first communion.

On Good Friday, there will be a service also at 8 p.m. at which a stations of the cross ceremony will be enacted.

Prince of Peace will hold Easter Sunday services at 9 and 11 a.m. with trumpet accompaniment to choral and solo singing.

The Nassau Christian Center church choir will present an original musical drama based on the resurrection of Christ on Easter Sunday, at 6:30 p.m. The presentation, entitled "Resurrection," gives a view of the last few days of the life of Jesus.

The public is invited and all ages and denominations are welcome at no admission charge. For more information, call Pastor Jesse Owens at 921-0981. Nassau Christian Center is located on the corner of Nassau and Chambers Streets.

## RELIGION

### In Princeton

#### AUCTION ETC. SET

By Unitarian Church. The Unitarian Church will hold its annual Auction Etc. on Saturday April 24. The church is located at Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. Proceeds will go to social, educational and environmental causes as well as the church.

This year's theme reflects Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," and for six hours, from 10 to 4 the church will be a veritable island of treasure. The auction itself is the main attraction. An antique parlor organ and many more treasures will be auctioned.

Among the "Etceteras" is the silent auction which has become a major feature, giving visitors a chance to bid on dinners, language lessons, swimming lessons, you-name-

it-lessons, babysitting, help in job-finding, resume-writing, a half-day with a birdwatching guide, catering for your party, and more.

There is food-gourmet or just wholesome. There are plants, some large, some small, some just born, some just right for planting in this year's garden. There is a large room full of books and records.

Other features of the Auction Etc. are a flea market, toys, sporting goods, take-home foods, jewelry, a clothing boutique, and art. The art for sale at the Auction Etc. is always as varied as it is unpredictable; but it is always one of the high points.

The Midway of games and prizes for youngsters draws adults too. And they're not just there for babysitting. This event needs many workers. More than 34 persons serve on the Auction Etc. committee headed by Dorothy Jackson, Ruth and Harry Tomlinson.

#### BULLETIN NOTES

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will hold a rap

session and social hour on Thursday, April 15 at 8 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. The donation is \$3 per person and refreshments will be served. For further information call 799-9401.

## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

contributions may be made to the Carlton W. Rose Jr. Scholarship Fund, care of the South Brunswick Board of education secretary, 1 Executive Drive, Monmouth Junction, 08852.

Arnold Lapins, who worked as a jeweler and goldsmith for LaVake Jewelers before retiring in 1980, died April 2 in Princeton Medical Center. He was 63 and lived on Markham Road.

Mr. Lapins was born in Latvia and came to the United States in 1951. He was a member of the Republican National Committee.

Surviving are his wife, Palma Lapins; a brother, Aleksanders Lapins of Latvia; and a sister, Mrs. Martha Aperans of Mercerville.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Father James McCann officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Myrtle Lenderking Centeno, formerly of Princeton and of Hopewell, died March 31 at the National Lutheran Home in Rockville, Md., of pneumonia, after a long illness.

Mrs. Centeno was born in Baltimore, Md., and was married to Augusto Centeno, formerly of the Princeton University Romance Language Department from

whom she later separated. She lived at 6 Bank Street for many years, beginning in the 1930's, before moving to Hopewell where she lived until 1975. For the past several years she was a resident of Baltimore.

Most of her working career was spent as an interior decorator in Princeton and New York. She also served as a secretary at Princeton University.

Surviving are a sister, Dorothy, and a brother, Howard.

Altan Cheney, 92, of Rossmoor, died April 6 in Princeton Medical Center. He had lived in Princeton before moving to Rossmoor 12 years ago.

Mr. Cheney was the founder of Cheney Flashing Co. in Trenton in 1928. He was the inventor of through-the-wall flashing and held over 20 patents. Many of his original inventions are still in use in buildings such as the Empire State, Cornell Medical Center,

the Supreme Court and the U.S. House of Representatives.

Husband of the late Dorothy McKee Cheney, he is survived by a son, Gilbert A. Cheney of Cranbury; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy C. Fell and Mrs.

Audrey C. Short, both of Princeton, and Mrs. Barbara C. Wilson of Harmon Cove, N.J.; 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 11 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.



## EASTER SERVICES AT THE NASSAU CHRISTIAN CENTER



Good Friday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m.  
Pastor Jesse Owens preaching and  
there will be a time of communion.

Easter Sunday, April 11, 1982

6:00 a.m. — Sunrise service at the Battlefield Park on Mercer Street/Princeton Pike

10:30 a.m. — Easter worship service with Pastor Owens preaching

6:30 p.m. — The church choir will be presenting an original musical drama entitled "RESURRECTION." The presentation gives a stirring view of the last few days of the life of Jesus — concentrating on the most important event of all history — His resurrection

NASSAU CHRISTIAN CENTER

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## CHRIST CONGREGATION

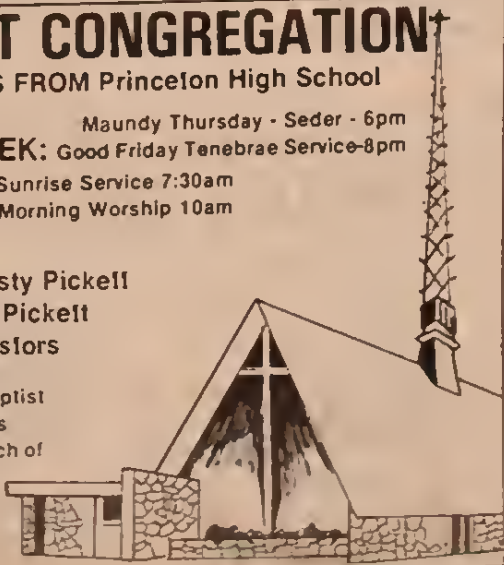
ACROSS FROM Princeton High School

Maundy Thursday - Seder - 6pm  
HOLY WEEK: Good Friday Tenebrae Service-8pm

Sunrise Service 7:30am  
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**CLEAN UP YOUR ACT:** Need some spring cleaning for the old psyche? Join Women in Transition, a supportive and challenging group for women to encourage personal growth, develop confidence, uncover strength and individuality. 6 Wednesdays beginning April 21. Call Sheila Morgan (609) 896 0618. 3 31 21

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**GEORGE A. BRADSHAW** etchings wanted by collector. Please call mornings or evenings before 7 p.m. 609 924 3410.

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**MOVING:** 10 Horse Power Tractor and Sweeper, fiberglass table with six no care coated chairs and 4 lounge chairs. Large Patio Umbrella. 11 Piece sectional rust velvet living room furniture. 924 4521

**PRINCETON:** Prof. woman would rent to or share her house with single stable financially secure man willing to help with garden and similar needs. Write P.O. Box T 24 c o Town Topics.

**WANTED:** Used chain saw in good condition. Call 737 8248 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

**WRITER NEEDS THIRD TO SHARE** very attractive, well furnished three bedroom turn of century townhouse 2 blocks from Nassau Street. Prefer writer, journalist or other professional (non smoker). \$240 per month includes utilities. 921 8464

**FOR SALE DINING ROOM TABLE** with two leaves, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs. Excellent condition. Call (609) 799 2767.

**CHANEL NO. 1.** Perfume 1 oz. bottle. Regularly \$95. Will sacrifice for \$50. Phone 452 7046

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**EATERY AMULETTE**  
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 Experienced  
 All Types Furniture  
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 "Reasonable Rates"  
 No Job Too Small  
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 or Don, 609 393 3540  
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**HOUSE AND CEMENT REPAIRS.** Painting at good rates. Call 924 0411. 3 10 81

**FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT:** Private entrance. Hot plate. No problem with parking. Come see at 346 Ewing Street after 4 30 p.m. 3 31 21

**LOST**  
**GOLO PIN**  
 In shape of leaf. Slim, gently curved, approx 2 1/2" long. Lost sometime during March. Of extreme, irreplaceable, sentimental value to owner. Substantial Reward  
 921 6205

**FOR RENT:** Apartment, 8 miles from Princeton on bus line. 3 rooms, kitchen, bathroom. Non smokers, single or couple. No pets. 924 7718 between 7 and 9 p.m. 3 24 21

**HOUSE FOR RENT** Princeton Collection. Plainsboro Edwards model executive colonial. 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. Family room available immediately. \$800 per month. Call after 6 p.m. 609 737 9408 if no answer 581 3559 3 3 11

**PIANO TUNING**  
 Expert piano tuning  
 regulation and repair  
 Reasonable prices  
**KENNETH B. WEBSTER**  
 896-0528

**WANTED TO RENT:** Garage in central Princeton. Must be dry. 683 0240. 3 31 31

**HILTON NEAO ISLAND:** South Carolina. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, free tennis, walk to beach. \$200. 1319 \$399 per week. 609 924 8315. 1 20 61

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**RESEARCH PARK**  
 1191 Stone Road, Princeton, N.J.  
**\$4.00 per square foot net, net**  
**Areas up to 30,000 square feet**  
**427,000 square feet in Park**  
**Occupied by approximately 50 Tenants**  
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**609-924-6551**

**STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY**  
*Real Estate Associates, Incorporated*  
 366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540  
 Phone: 609-921-7784

**EDGERSTONE.** This stylish Colonial is sited on a high three quarter acre lot with beautiful full trees and shrubs providing wonderful privacy for brick terraces and back garden. Inside, a center entry hall has ample living and dining rooms on each side, all with dark stained floors, plus an adjoining half bath, and kitchen with breakfast space. Upstairs, four corner bedrooms, and two full tile baths. Basement with playroom. Two-car garage. All in one of Princeton Township's most favored western section neighborhoods. Fairly priced at **\$188,500**

**BE IN THE SWIM EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR.** This attractive beautifully maintained rancher has the unique feature of an indoor pool, partially solar heated. Plus a bright living room and dining area, convenient kitchen, family room with fireplace, master suite with bath, two or three other bedrooms and bath. Enclosed breezeway with fireplace, finished study in a lower level. New greenhouse, circular brick terrace. All on a well groomed half acre on a quiet Princeton Township street. **\$169,500**

**BALCORT.** A quiet tree lined Princeton Township street is the perfect setting for this immaculate center hall Colonial on one and one half acres. Spacious entry hall, living room 15 x 27 with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with sliding doors to a terrace, excellent kitchen, lavatory. Upstairs, a master suite with dressing area and bath plus three other bedrooms and two baths. Full basement with finished area 38'. Sylvan pool. Zoned heating and air conditioning. low energy costs. **\$238,500**

**LINWOOD CIRCLE.** One of Princeton's leading architects has skillfully combined a basic Colonial plan with lots of contemporary details to create a roomy and most livable two story house. The floor plan includes an entry hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, kitchen with breakfast space and lavatory. Upstairs there are four bedrooms, two baths, a small study and access to a second floor outdoor balcony. Second deck off the dining room, two-car attached garage. Walking distance to Littlebrook School. **\$172,500**

**Robert E. Dougherty, Broker**  
**William E. Stewardson (1935-1972)**  
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 Anne Cresson  
 Valerie Cunningham  
 Julie Douglas  
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 Sharon Davidson  
 Pam Harris  
 Cathy Johnson  
 Toby Laughlin  
 Fritzie Moore  
 Sylvia Nesbitt  
 Emma Wirtz





# N.T. Callaway

## REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540  
921-1050

Judy McCaughan  
Terry Merrick  
Anne Gallagher  
Willa Stackpole  
Eleanor Young  
Charlotte McLaughlin  
Pat Cahill  
Linda Hoff  
Barbara Rose Hare

Mary Ann Sares  
Kay Wert  
Tip Blount  
Ann Brower  
Ned Scudder  
Zelda Laschever  
Catherine Geoghan  
Diane Bleacher, *Pro. Mgmt.*  
Pete Callaway, *Broker*



**BAINBRIDGE STREET**

A wooded setting overlooking Harry's Brook provides a scenic locale for this new contemporary, within walking distance of town. Enjoy the view from the living room with fireplace, dining room and ultra modern kitchen. Semi-finished basement opens out to yard. Three bedrooms, hall bath plus master bedroom with cathedral ceiling and bath. Two car garage. **\$210,000**



**WHITE PINE LANE**

Sunny brick and frame ranch featuring a flagstone floored entry, fireplace and bookcases in the charming living room and French doors in the dining room, opening out to a lovely treed yard. Modern kitchen, large den with built-ins, powder room and utility room. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath. Three more bedrooms, hall bath. Two car garage. Short walk to N.Y. Express Bus stop. **\$220,000**



**BATTLE ROAD**

Brick Colonial located on a quiet tree-lined street. Large entry hall step-down living room with fireplace; spacious dining room, and a heated sun porch which opens out to a lovely terraced yard. Kitchen, butler's pantry and first floor powder room. Large master bedroom with bath; bedroom or study; 3 more bedrooms; 2 baths; large linen closet and good storage on the second floor. Two car garage. **\$310,000**



**NELSON RIDGE ROAD**

Beautifully maintained Colonial on a private, tree-rimmed lot. Center hall opens to formal dining room and large sunny living room with fireplace flanked by bookcases. Modern kitchen with breakfast area adjoins beamed ceiling den with fireplace. Four bedrooms, two baths, enclosed breezeway to two car garage. **\$200,000**



**LAFAYETTE ROAD WEST**

A light, airy home for a large family features an expansive living and dining room, a brick walled terrace, lovely library, two fireplaces and a 30' kitchen with breakfast area, yards of cabinets and counters, Chambers stove and laundry area. First floor bedroom, bath and powder room. Upstairs are 4 sunny bedrooms, sewing room, storage room and 3 baths. Shelved basement playroom. **\$319,500**



**STUART ROAD**

Custom built contemporary featuring a slate floored entry, living room with stone fireplace and cathedral ceiling; dining room with stone wall and large kitchen with pantry. Stone fireplace enhances the family room with wet bar and stairway to study. Master bedroom with bath and dressing area. Three second floor bedrooms, two baths. Heated, lighted pool, 2 car garage. Over two wooded acres. **\$385,000**

Princeton area representative for  
**SOtheBY PARKE BERNET**  
INTERNATIONAL REALTY CORPORATION



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Charming, three bedroom, 1½ bath home, secluded garden, central Princeton location. Walk everywhere May 30th to October 15th. Asking \$450 monthly.

K.M. Light Real Estate, Broker

247 Nassau Street 924-3822

1951 AUDI COUPE, manual, 10,000 miles, excellent condition, color dark metallic blue, best offer. \$96,3087

SOFA: OFF WHITE. \$60. About 74 in. Cheslong. 921-6513.

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**BILINGUAL (ENGLISH-FRENCH)** recent college graduate is available for full or part time work waitress or food service, tutor, saleswoman or babysitting. Please call 921-7885.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Center of Princeton Borough business district. Unfurnished, 4 large rooms, including 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen and full tile bath. Wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, private entrance, off street parking on premises. \$375 per month, heat and hot water included. Available June 1, 1982. Call 924-0768 9:30 p.m.

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**WANTED TO BUY:** Used women's bicycle. Please call 921-7885.

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Four units available - town water and sewer - Foyer, large eat-in kitchen, dining room, step-down living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and garage. \$122,000 & \$125,000

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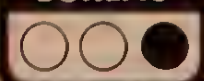
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CONSUMER BUREAU



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call)

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STAL. Trn. 585-2513.

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1310

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All natural ingredients, baked on  
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in responsible Consumer Service?

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid\* unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

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● **Ceramic Tile:**  
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● **L A M LAUNDRY** Dry cleaning by the  
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1313

Continued in Next Column

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windows. Pennytown Shop, Village, Rt.  
31, Pngtn. 446-2330 & 883-7738.

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BAILBY BANKS R RIDOLE Est. 1832  
Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level,  
Lawrence Twp. 799-8050 (local call).

● **Kitchen Cabinets:**  
KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Profsnl. design  
& installation. 3212 South Broad, Trn.  
(15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.

● **MILLNER LUMBER CO.** Distr. HAAS  
kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan,  
Trn. 393-4204

● **Landscaping Contractors:**  
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patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrence-  
ville 924-1221

● **PRINCETON GARDENING R LAND-**  
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● **PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE.**  
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● **VILLAGE NURSERIES** 181 York Rd.  
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● **Laundries:**  
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2902.

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min. from Prn.) 201-757-4277

● **Lightning Rods:**  
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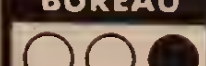
IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will investigate and mediate, then, if you are not satisfied and

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES that your complaint is valid, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

YOU CAN CHECK by phone any time you like whether any local business firm you name is Consumer Bureau Registered

(Not all reliable local firms are Registered. But for every Registered firm we have been obliged to take off our Register ten times that number of UnRegistered firms have failed to meet our standards of reliability.)

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YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443

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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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**RICHMOND MOVING CO.** Implantsown Rd., Allentown. 259-2828

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**RODOLFO PIZZA** Montgomery Shop. Cir. Rky Hill 924-1813

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**● Real Estate Agents:**  
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**● Restaurants:**  
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## PRINCETON

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**\$64,500**





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**MONTGOMERY:** Two family Colonial **\$110,000**



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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP** on one and a half acres. A 3-year-old "modern" Colonial with wide windows and spacious rooms. Center hall, formal living and dining rooms, huge kitchen, large family room with raised hearth fireplace, powder room and study. Upstairs: 4 very large bedrooms, 2 full baths and plenty of closet space. Central air conditioning, full basement, 2-car garage and more. **\$229,000**



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**200 YEAR OLD CENTRAL BOROUGH COLONIAL** — this marvelous period house is about as close as one can get to University activities. There is a really square living room, charming dining room where the old fireplace is set up for a wood burning stove, sunshine filled modern kitchen, full bath plus another ground floor separate room with bath (outside entrance). Upstairs, 2 large bedrooms and full bath. Offered at **\$110,000**



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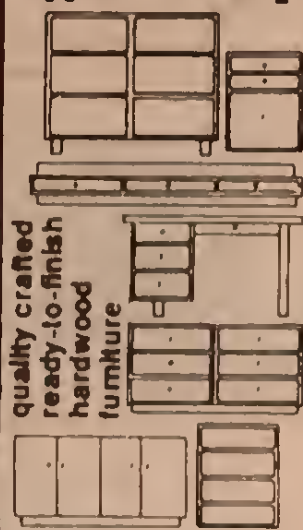
Nice oak dining hutch sat; old wicker; breakfast; bunk; twin & double beds; cedar bedroom; 2 antique blanket chests; oak bureau; chord organ; clocks; old lamps; butterfly tables; sofa bed; wing chairs; bookcases; sectional; alarm desk, Etc! 15 small antique dolls & coach; arrowheads; minerals; old locks; keys; train, Etc! 40 boxes glass - china, Etc.

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\$3.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday: reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

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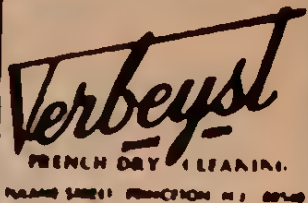
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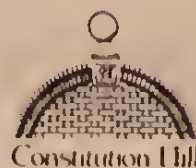
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**NEW 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL** on a 3/4 acre wooded lot. Features a slate foyer, master bedroom suite with a sitting room, deck off rear of house and central air. Many extras. **\$173,000**



**5 BEDROOM RANCH** on a 1 acre treed lot in Rocky Hill area. Living room has a bow window and copper planter. Spacious modern kitchen, outstanding family room, oversize fireplace for cozy living. The home is on a cul-de-sac street. Many extras. **\$169,900**

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**In the Center of Princeton**



# Mercer County College Can't Be All Things to All People, But It Comes Close, in Wide Variety of Courses Offered

Have you shrugged it off as a place where kids go after high school if they can't get in anywhere else? A place focused on kids from inner-city Trenton? A "college" by courtesy only, with academic standards that are modest, to say the least?

Ask your friend, the one who decided to catch up on college math, and found she had to get at least a C in Math 103 (first and second degree equations, inequalities, theory of equations, exponential, logarithmic functions and analytic geometry) before she could take 104.

Or your green-thumb neighbor who thought it would be rather fun to take Ornamental Horticulture, with its two lecture hours and three lab. hours a week, and found herself breathing hard at the end of the first week.

It is, of course, Mercer County Community College. Although many Princeton adults know somebody who has taken a course there, it still has a somewhat scruffy image as a "not quite" kind of place.

But on the spacious, handsome contemporary campus west of Edinburg in West Windsor and the James Kerney campus in Trenton, is a hard-working, cool-eyed student body of 12,000. In a recent survey, with a 45 percent response, 85 percent said they would recommend MCCC's academic program; 98 percent said the program is either "excellent" or "good."

"We're not a one-dimensional institution," explains Dean D. David Conklin. "We want to offer programs for as wide a spectrum as we possibly can because we're a community resource."

The program, he explains, is one of the most comprehensive in the country. After your two years at MCCC, you can transfer to a liberal arts college. You have guaranteed transfer to any New Jersey state college. And some MCCC graduates have transferred to Princeton.

Engineering technology, visual arts, business, health fields — all are in the catalog. Some programs are unique in the state, like aerospace operations (you learn to fly) and funeral service education. Yes, students do come here from other counties, tuition paid by the home county.

Roll-Call. Of the 12,000 students, 6,421 are part-time some of them in non-credit courses. Mostly, they are there for job-upgrading, but many for general interest, like



**READY TO ROLL:** Red Cross volunteers get ready to pick up the hot lunches and cold snack suppers they will deliver to the Red Cross' shut-in "Meals on Wheels" clients. The program is marking its tenth anniversary. Left to right are Jane Whitehead, Cora McConnell, Alice Hoon and Helen Hoadley.

your neighbor in Ornamental Horticulture.

Your office bought a computer, and you want to know how it works because if you do, you might get a promotion. Your office has a terminal and you want to learn programming so that you can go ahead in a wide-open field.

"Enrollment in our data-processing courses is increasing," Dean Conklin reports. "One of our most popular is an introductory computer course for kids and parents. You sit at a terminal, learn how it works, do some programming in BASIC. We have kids from seven years old. It's something parents and kids can do together."

"A lot of people come here after college to learn specific skills. They come to night classes in our solar energy program, for example, so they can get a job in solar energy management. Accounting is a big growth area for us, also."

Instead of fumbling with the manual of your new office word processor, Dean Conklin advises, take MCCC's course in the college's "Secretarial Science" program, and see how your productivity zooms.

Incidentally, Dean Conklin says that so many girls are now going into accounting or management — formerly thought of as male preserves — that there is an acute shortage of secretaries. Plenty of jobs, he says, for trained, competent secretaries.

How about nursing? With an Associate in Applied Science degree in nursing, you are eligible to sit for the state

Registered Nurse licensing exam. Nursing is a competitive program — lots of people want to be admitted. Although nursing has open admission — any eligible person over 18 or a high-school graduate — preference is given to Mercer County residents.

But suppose you're shaky in high-school biology or chemistry? If you're deficient, according to the state's Basic Skills Placement Test, MCCC has courses you can take to wipe out the deficiency.

Off to the Far East. But for many students, MCCC's value lies in the courses you wanted to take but never had time for when you were in college. Or courses in something that didn't interest you at the time, but does now.

At MCCC, you can take "History of the Far East," and explore the civilizations of China, India, Japan, Korea and Southeast Asia — three hours a week.

You might find a course in logic rewarding, followed by an introduction to philosophical analysis in which students ponder the meaning of truth, belief in God, the status of law and the nature of reality.

And languages — Spanish, Polish, French, Hungarian, German and English courses like the one on "Technical Report Writing".

Promoted, but... Serving the county's business community, with courses like Technical Report Writing, is important at MCCC.

Suppose you're a terrific graphic artist, so terrific you've just been made head of your department. Now you have to do things like prepare a budget, evaluate employees, manage your own time and those of the people in your department — things you have no idea how to do.

"We have a course on introductory budgeting and finance for managers," Dean Conklin says. "If you've just been promoted and are faced with these things for the first time, you need help and training."

"We're tied in with the American Management Association, and we have workshops and courses leading to a certificate in management. We also provide training for business firms in the area, like the Princeton Plasma Physics labs, various hospitals — work related to mid-level managers who need training in management and supervision."

And along these lines, MCCC has many workshops

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## News Of The THEATRES

**MANY TO PARTICIPATE**  
In Disarmament Festival.  
More than 100 area performing artists are preparing for a festival of "Performing Arts for Nuclear Disarmament" to be held in Princeton on Saturday, May 22.  
Organizers of the event, enthusiastic about the large turnout at the first planning meeting earlier this month, are urging other amateur and professional performers in theatre, dance, music and other media to join in the festival. The next meeting will be on Sunday at 7:30 at 185 Nassau Street.

The festival is designed to bring to public attention the issue of nuclear disarmament. It will feature a wide variety of performances both indoors and out. Participants have so far planned more than 50 works, ranging from one-act plays to dances to video presentations.

One of the largest of the events will be a performance of the last movement of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony for which it is hoped, dozens of musicians and singers from throughout central New Jersey will be involved in the performance.

The Princeton festival, which is being produced in association with the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, is part of a series of disarmament activities to be held during May and June. Performing Artists for Nuclear Disarmament, a nationwide network, is planning two days of performances to take place throughout New York City in June. Many of those performing in Princeton will go on to perform in New York two weeks later. Both the Princeton and New York performances are planned to draw attention to the United Nations' Special Session on Disarmament, beginning in June.

At the meeting Sunday, those artists who have already planned projects will begin to make arrangements for their performances. The meeting will also provide a chance for playwrights to find collaborators, for choreographers to enlist



**FIVE MOMENTS TO IMAGINE:** A nuclear theatre piece created by Susan Tenney is one of many performances planned for a Festival of Performing Arts for Nuclear Disarmament on May 22. David Tenney is the other performer. (Otto M. Belk photo)

dancers, and for musicians to join a group. The festival organizers encourage all professional and amateur performers, whether or not they have a definite project planned, to attend. In addition, the festival is looking for people to work in fundraising, publicity, and stagecraft.

Those interested in further information may consult the information board near the entrance to 185 Nassau Street. Alan Mokler, director of the University's Program in Theatre and Dance, is one of the Festival Organizers.

**THRILLER!**  
"Eyewitness." The night janitor in an office building finds a tenant murdered. In order to meet a television newswoman he has a crush on, he pretends to know more about the crime than he actually does. As a result, everyone chases him — the murderer, the victim's henchmen, the police and the newswoman.

Find out how it ends by seeing "Eyewitness" in one of its four showings at Kresge Auditorium, Frick Chemical Building, Washington Road, next Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 and 9:15 each night.

"Eyewitness" was directed by Peter Yates and written by Steve Tesich, the team responsible for "Breaking Away." William Hurt and Sigourney Weaver are the stars.

**FARM TEAM**  
For Joffrey. Sometimes called the "farm team" of the Joffrey Ballet at City Center in New York, the Joffrey II Dancers are a group of young professionals who will one day be the soloists in the parent company, or any one of another dance group.

Since it was founded in 1969, Joffrey II has trained more than 150 young dancers, and its alumni now perform in

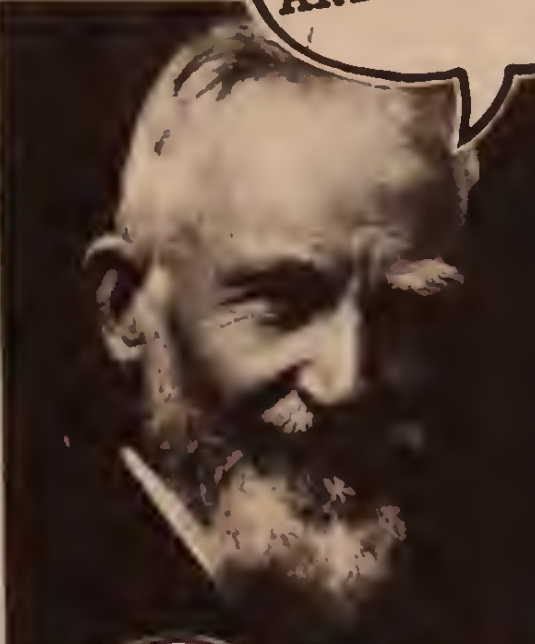
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"A MASTERPIECE"  
Francesco Rosi's exquisite new film Three Brothers is an Italian masterpiece, a work beyond time, and it will probably move an audience 50 or 100 years from now as deeply as it moves one today.  
—Stephen Schart, Boston Phoenix

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**MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER** at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Return of The Secaucus Seven (R), Wed. 7:30, 9:30; Eyewitness, Tues. & Wed., April 13 & 14, 7:30, 9:15.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE**, 924-7411: Heartland, 7:20, 9:20; starting Friday, Three Brothers, daily 7:20, 9:20, Sunday, 5, 7:10, 9:20.

**PRINCE THEATRE**, 452-2279: Theatre I, Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30; Sun. 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30; Mon. 1, 7:30, 9:05; Tues.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:05; Theatre II, Chariots of Fire (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon. 1, 7:15, 9:30; Tues.-Thurs. 7:15, 7:45, 9:30; Theatre III, Silent Rage (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:40.

**MERCER MALL CINEMA**, 452-2868: Cinema I, Porky's (R), daily 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Cinema II, Cat People (R), daily 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Cinema III, A Little Sex (R), daily 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; midnight shows Fri. & Sat., Paul McCartney's Rock Show (PG) and Neighbors (R).

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES**, 799-9331: Theatre I, Deathtrap (PG); Theatre II, Robin Hood (G); Theatre III, Missing (PG); Theatre IV, On Golden Pond (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

**LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES**, 882-9194: Eric I, Some Kind of Hero (R), call theatre for times; Eric II, Quest for Fire (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20.

**News of the Theatres**  
Continued from preceding page

more than 35 dance troupes throughout the world.

Joffrey II added a performance to its Princeton engagement because both evening performances were sold out. The 16-member troupe will give a Sunday matinee on May 9 at 2:30. Tickets, at \$7 and \$10, may be reserved at McCarter, 921-8700.

**COREA ADDS TWO**  
No Longer a Quintet. It's now "Chick Corea and Friends," since the jazz-rock piano player added two more musicians to the Chick Corea Quintet. The newcomers are vocalist Gayle Moran and trumpet-player Allen Vizutti. Corea and Friends will visit McCarter next Wednesday, April 14, at 8. Tickets range from \$7 for standing room, to \$10 for front orchestra.

Meanwhile, McCarter says there are a few standing-rooms and "a handful" of regular tickets left for keyboard artist Keith Jarrett, who will come to the theatre Saturday, April 17, with a program of contemporary jazz.

**TRIANGLE!**  
"Stocks and Bondage." If it's spring, it must be Triangle. Princeton University's Triangle Club will open its 93rd annual musical on Thursday, April 29 with performances April 30 and again May 1 and 2 and June 4 and 5. Tickets are on sale at McCarter Theatre, where the show will be given, from noon to 6 daily. "Stocks and Bondage" is this year's. Triangle says it's a revue, a "zany" revue, in fact, of songs, sketches and dances, written and performed by "Princeton's wackiest undergraduates."

The director is Miriam Fond, and the choreographer, Diana Baffa-Brill. "Stocks and Bondage" celebrates the

undergraduate's vision of life after college, and still manages to include that famous kick-line.

Ms. Fond, Triangle's first woman director, has been directing original revues in New York for more than 15 years. Joining her, besides Ms. Baffa-Brill, will be Albert Evans as music director, Debra Stein as costume designer and Dick Block, set consultant.

This year's show will honor actor and Triangle veteran Jimmy Stewart, class of '32, whose 50th reunion is this year.

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**SOLOISTS:** Jayn Rosenfeld, left, and Jude Nollenhauer will be soloists with the Little Orchestra of Princeton Sunday, April 18 in the Princeton High School auditorium. They will perform in the Mozart Concerto for flute and harp.

**News of the Theatres**  
Continued from preceding page

**FINAL FREE CONCERT**  
By Little Orchestra. The Little Orchestra of Princeton, coeducted by Portia Sonnenfeld, will present its final concert of the 1981-1982 season on Sunday, April 18, at 3 in the Princeton High School auditorium on Moore Street.

Jayn Rosenfeld, flutist, and Jude Mollenhauer, harpist, will be featured in Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp, K.299. Ms. Rosenfeld is well known in the area as a performer and teacher.

She was first flutist with the American Symphony Orchestra, soloist with the Master Virtuosi, and toured with the Robert Shaw Chorale. She is currently a member of the contemporary music groups "Continuum" and the New York Music Ensemble.

Ms. Mollenhauer is solo harpist with the Pennsylvania Ballet Company and principal harpist with the Opera Company of Philadelphia. She has performed frequently with chamber and choral groups in Philadelphia and participated in the Marlboro and Grand Teton Music Festivals.

The program will open with Haydn's Symphony No. 22, "The Philosopher", continuing the Little Orchestra's custom of including a Haydn symphony in each concert. Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring" will complete the program.

No tickets are required, but tax-deductible donations will be accepted. This will be the last free concert by the Little Orchestra of Princeton. Subscriptions and single tickets will be available for the 1982-1983 season, with special rates for senior citizens and students.

For further information, call 924-4192, 924-7451 or 924-7497.

**FOUR KIDS.....**  
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**MIME TO PERFORM**  
At Library. Free tickets are available at the children's desk at the Public Library for a performance by the Princeton Mime Company on Wednesday, April 14, at 3:30.

Princeton Mime Company is an independent student group at Princeton University which has been invited to perform at the International Theater Festival in Scotland this summer. Their 45-minute performance at the library will include some teaching of basic mime techniques.



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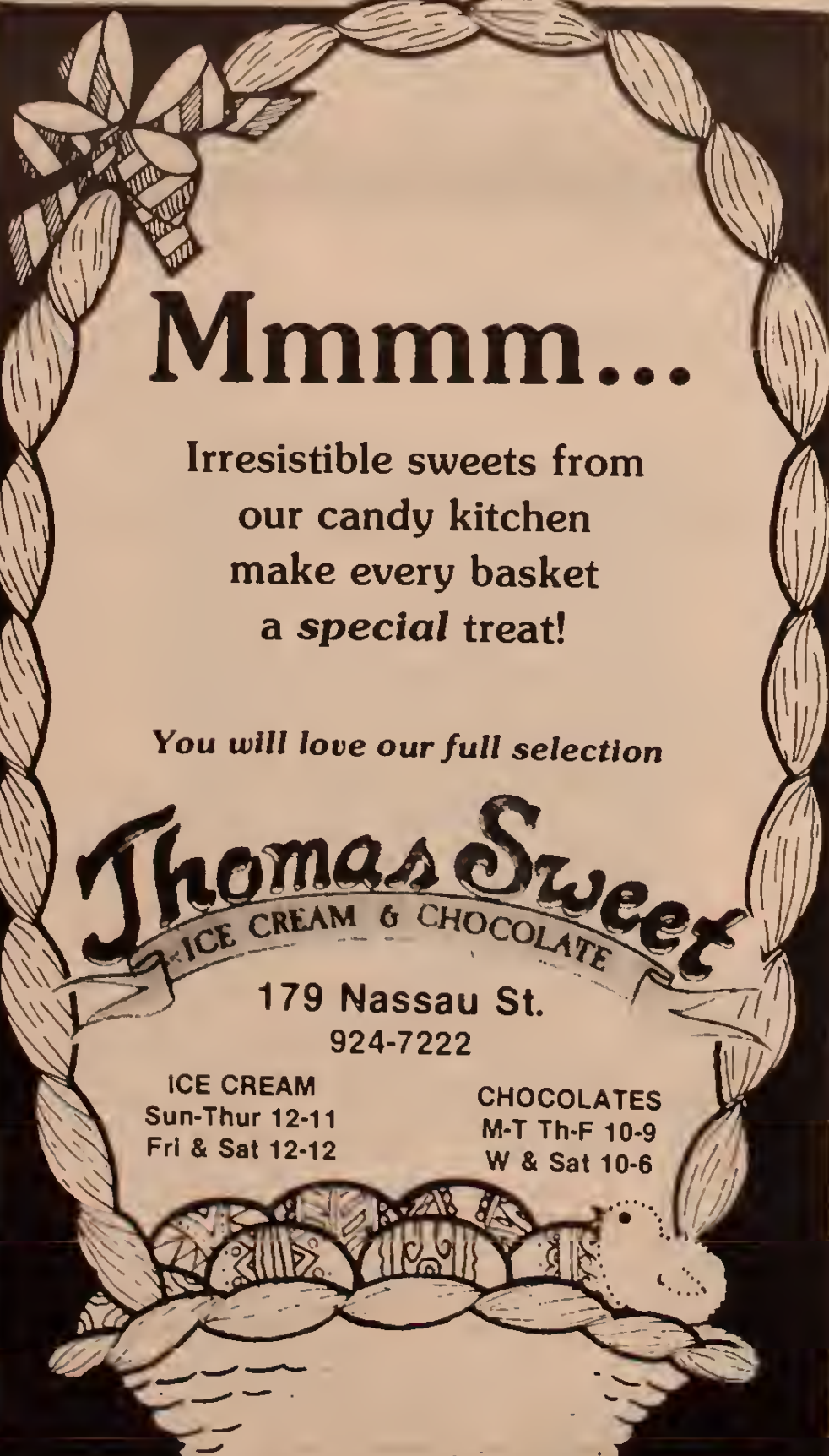
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# Princeton University Opera Theater's 'Fidelio' Best Effort Yet

Full-scale opera productions are infrequent occurrences in Princeton (due in part to its lack of adequate staging facilities), and even more rare is a production which nears professional standards in every aspect. It was truly a pleasure, then, to experience Princeton University Opera Theatre's offering for 1982, "Fidelio" by Beethoven, which opened on Friday, April 2 in Alexander Hall on the University campus.

Of particular interest in this production is the fact that the artists involved are a conglomerate of professional and student musicians, augmented by some very capable musical amateurs, both from the university and the community. Under the joint direction of Peter Westergaard and Michael Pratt, they combined forces to bring what is very likely the Opera Theatre's best effort yet to its appreciative audience.

one has a distinctive character of its own, being somewhat longer and more smoothly paced. This production is witness to the fact that the earlier version can be successfully performed, thus placing opera audiences in the rather pleasant dilemma of choosing their preferred version.

The opening night performance was, on the whole, very good, with certain personalities displaying some exceptional abilities. Although spoken dialogue was often stiff and wooden, the production flourished with the help of many fine featured voices, some familiar to the Opera Theatre stage, and some

colored soprano voice to the role of Leonora. As her husband Florestan, William Anderson drew upon his wide-ranging operatic experiences, performing with the ease of a seasoned professional.

Of the familiar faces, Martha Pansey's was surely the prettiest. The gaiety of her voice and the lilt of her stage presence gave the character of Marcellina a spritely innocence. Jack Lemming and Don Sheasley (Rocco and Pizarro, respectively) were strong and secure both in voice and character. Their changing relationships during the course of the opera were clearly developed, a point essential to understanding the story's turn of events.

rather heightened the dramatic impact.

Pratt worked splendidly with his orchestra, maintaining a delicate balance between singers and instruments throughout the difficult score. It should be mentioned, too, that Pratt is responsible for some very judicious editing, combining the best features of the 1805 version of the opera with some of Beethoven's 1806 revisions, making this a performing edition of optimum quality.

Alison Carver's set design made good use of the unique spatial capacities and restrictions of Alexander Hall. Coupled with the creative lighting effects of Joe Grnbas and Liz Westergaard's costuming, the set conjured the dreariness of the prison scene, effectively holding the imagination and interest of the audience.

Two more performances of this fine production will be held this Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10 at 7:30 PM. It is well worth the time and money to see it.

Lynn Arthur Koeh

**Intelligent Translations.** The choral work by Janet Davis was a primary contribution to the excellence of this performance. Her concept of choral color is perfect for the demands of operatic work. The Prisoners' Chorus breathed with the freshness of a spring breeze, and the choral finale made for a very thrilling conclusion.

Worthy of particular note is the fact that Westergaard, in addition to his intelligent and sensitive artistic direction, translated the libretto into English. The translation displays his firm command of idioms peculiar to the German language, as well as good poetic sense. The setting of his text never sounded forced, but

## MUSIC In Princeton

newcomers. Among the latter group, Blair Wilson holds considerable promise. As a student at Westminster Choir College, he sang for several years as a soloist with the Westminster Choir. His bright tenor voice sparked with excitement and his dramatic sense brought a tinge of melancholic pathos to the role of Jacquino.

Alice Helgeson, also making her Princeton operatic debut, brought her warm and richly

Much hoopla has been made over the fact that this production is considered to be the first in America of the original 1805-06 version of this opera. According to the superb program notes by Pratt and singer Martha Pansey, Beethoven was urged to rewrite and reorganize much of the opera after its unsuccessful premier.

While the 1814 version is the one we know best, the earlier

**PERLMAN COMING**  
For McCarter Benefit. Violinist Itzhak Perlman will play for a McCarter Associate Gala Benefit on Monday, May 10, and although all the balcony seats have been sold, some \$40 and \$75 seats in the orchestra remain. Only members of McCarter Associates may purchase tickets until next Monday, April 12. After that, remaining seats will be sold to the public.

The \$75 ticket admits the holder to a candle-light buffet supper at the Institute for Advanced Study after the performance. Mr. Perlman will at-

tend the reception, and those with concert-reception tickets will have an opportunity to meet the artist.

If you want to become eligible for priority seats, you may join McCarter Associates by calling 452-6618, or sending a check for \$10 or more, made out to McCarter Associates, to McCarter Theatre, Princeton.

Co-chairmen for the benefit are Cynthia Lake and Eileen Murphy.

**PERAHIA EN ROUTE**  
With Bach and Others. Pianist Murray Perahia will

perform at McCarter next Monday at 8 in the Music-at-McCarter series, and the theatre reports a limited number of tickets still available. Information is available through the box-office, 921-8700, noon to 6.

For his recital, Mr. Perahia will play the Bach Sonata in C minor and Schubert's Sonata in G Major, Opus 78. Following the intermission, he will play the Mendelssohn Rondo Capriccioso, Opus 14 and Beethoven's Sonata in f minor, Opus 57, the "Appassionata."

The recital by violinist Shlomo Mintz, originally scheduled for March 29, has been rescheduled for Friday, April 16. All tickets for the earlier date will be honored for the April 16 recital.

Accompanied by Paul Ostrovsky, Mr. Mintz will perform sonatas by Shostakovich, Ravel and Beethoven.

**RECITAL SET**  
By Flutist, Pianist, Rena Fruchter of the Westminster Choir College Piano Faculty will present a recital of works for piano and flute, assisted by Norman Dee, on Saturday, April 17, at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Campus.

Ms. Fruchter and Mr. Dee will perform Haydn's Sonata in G Major, Harold Zabrack's Preludes II, III, and VI, arranged for flute and piano by the composer, Prokofiev's Sonata No. 2 in D Major, Opus 94a, Franek's Sonata in A Major, and Jolivet's "Chant di Linos."

Ms. Fruchter is a graduate of Brandeis University, where she was a recipient of the Creative Arts Award. She has given solo and ensemble performances, and radio and television broadcasts in the United States, England, Germany, and France. She studied with Lamar Crowson and Louis Kentner at the Royal College of Music in London, Jeanne Behrend in Philadelphia, and under Nadia Boulanger at Fontainebleau.

Mr. Dee has appeared as soloist and chamber player in the United States and in South America. He is a graduate of

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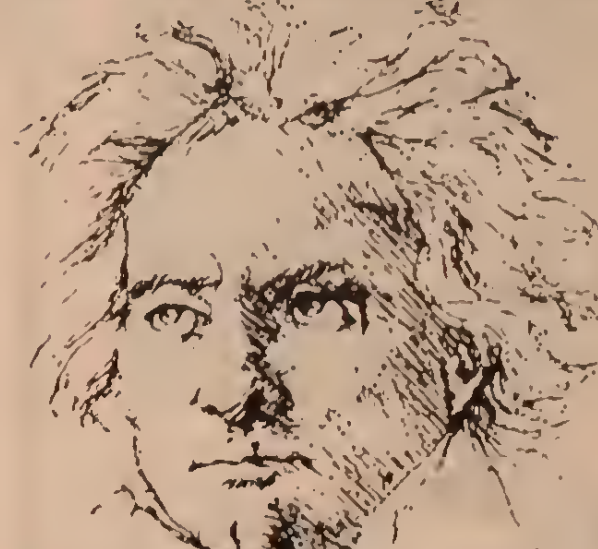
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# Sherrill Milnes in Top Form in Belated Concert at McCarter

Sherrill Milnes, the renowned baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, graced the stage of McCarter Theatre with his simple gifts of song in a recital presented by Princeton University Concerts last Tuesday (March 30). Originally scheduled for January 26, the belated concert was well worth the wait. Milnes was in top form as his extraordinarily expressive voice and impeccable musicianship gave life and breath to a superbly balanced program.

The recital's five sets were neatly divided by character and language: German Lieder, English art songs, Italian arias and two sets of French chansons and arias. Most works dated from the 19th and early 20th centuries. The clarity and precision of Milnes' diction in each of the languages was obvious, and

the works were delivered without the slightest element of strain or forcefulness.

Although the entire recital was excellent in every respect, two sets were particularly noteworthy.

The English songs (by McGill, Finzi, Loehr and Jordan) all had an easy-going folk-like quality which made them immediately appealing. Milnes' treatment of Loehr's "The Little Irish Girl" revealed his talents as a story teller in song, presenting the song with animation and a country boy's sense of humor.

In a similar vein, the arias from Verdi's "Don Carlo" ("Per me giunto" and "Io Morro") were delivered with tasteful gestures. His wonderfully lyric expressiveness found voice in the portamenti as he let them drop, seemingly of their own accord, with the

weight of their dramatic impact.

As beautiful and touching as the program proper had been, though, the encores were the crowning achievement of the performance. Here Milnes struck a posture of informality, due in no small measure to the antics of his fine accompanist, Jon Spong, and Milnes' personal off-stage support team. The first two of these encores, the "Champaign" Aria from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and Benjamin Britten's "Olivier Cromwell" (with Milnes and Spong switching performance roles) were enthusiastically received. But this writer's personal favorite by far was the last of the three — "There But For You Go I" from Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon." Here the directness of pure sen-

timentality combined with Milnes' power as an artist to create a moving and heart-warming conclusion to the recital. Incidentally, this particular song is featured on Milnes' recently released recording of Broadway hits.

During the course of the genteel hysteria at the concert's conclusion, a woman tossed a small bouquet of daffodils, wrapped at the base of the stem with tinfoil, at Milnes' feet. It was a gesture of love and appreciation for Milnes' musical artistry and personal warmth, a gesture perhaps more typical of European opera houses than of American recital halls. Yet the spontaneity of the event was a simple manifestation of our general response to this magnificent performer and his exquisitely personable approach to his audience.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

## Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

The Juilliard School and has been on the faculties of the University of New Hampshire and the University of Massachusetts at Lowell. He has given recitals in New York, New England, and Brazil, as well as concerto appearances with the Boston Pops Orchestra and the State Symphony of Sao Paulo.

## RECITAL PLANNED

By Pianist, Teacher, Sylvia Nichols, pianist, will give a

concert on Sunday, April 18, at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal room in Woolworth Center, on campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

Mrs. Nichols is a native of New York City where she began her piano studies at the age of 5 at the Bronx House Music School. She is a graduate of the Juilliard School where she studied on a fellowship for four years under the late Josef Lhevinne and his wife, Rosina Lhevinne.

After performing career

began when she was 14 years old, as soloist in Carnegie Hall with the National Orchestral Association under Leon Barzin. Mr. Barzin also conducted for her appearances with orchestra on stations WOR and WQXR in New York. She made her formal debut in Town Hall and earned unanimous critical acclaim.

Mrs. Nichols toured extensively under the Hurok Management throughout the US and Canada. She teaches piano at Princeton University and has given a number of recitals under the auspices of the Friends of Music.

For her program on April 18th she will perform the French Suite in G by Bach; Beethoven's Sonata Opus 110; a Nocturne and Mazurka by

Chopin; Four Ballades by Brahms, and Bach-Busoni "Chaconne."

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**PLANNING EXHIBITION:** Members of the Princeton Embroiderers' Guild Exhibition Committee are, from left, Lois Fabri, Gloria Westlake, president, Sonya Apostolos, Jane Mayrhofer and Muriel Bishop. An exhibit of needle work of all kinds is planned from April 17-29 in the Rider College art center.

## News Of Clubs and Organizations

**EMBROIDERY ON VIEW**  
At Rider College. The third Biennial Spring Exhibition of the Princeton Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will be held at the Rider College Art Gallery, beginning Saturday, April 17. The exhibit will continue through April 29. The hours are 1-3 and 7-9 weekdays and 1-5 on Saturday and Sunday.

The exhibition will include canvas work, crewel, pulled and counted thread, hardanger, quilting, and whitework. Embroidery exhibitions will be held on weekends, with crewel shown on Sunday, April 18, from 1-3 and pulled thread from 3-5; crazy quilting, Saturday, April 24, from 1-3, and canvas, 3-5; blackwork, Sunday April 25, from 1-3, hardanger, 3-5.

Of special interest will be a section devoted to antique needlework, another to original designs on clothing and a third to pieces embroidered by children and grandchildren of members, up to age 21. A design selected and distributed to all members to be interpreted and worked in various mediums will also be of interest.

A quilt made by the Mid-Atlantic Region of the Embroiderers' Guild--of which Princeton is a member--will be a featured item at the show. Each square has been designed and executed by a different chapter. The Guild seeks to promote all types of needle art, and membership is open to anyone interested in this objective.

The Princeton Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet Monday at 7:30 at the Princeton home of Nancy Kirby. The program will include election of officers and a presentation on McCarter Theatre.

The Dogwood Garden Club will meet Thursday at 11 for luncheon and a program at the home of Mrs. Joseph J. Sladovich, RD 1, Riverview

Terrace, Belle Mead. Mrs. Joseph L. Pierson is the co-hostess.

Mrs. Lee Smith of Vincentown will give a program on flower arrangements entitled "Eight from One."

The Central Jersey Chapter of the Sierra Club will meet this Wednesday at 8 in Room 202 Guyot Hall, off Washington Road. Bob Simpson, ecologist and expert on the Trenton marshes, will share his knowledge of the Crosswicks Creek marsh area. The public is invited.

New members of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the Sierra Club executives committee are, Margot Pack, chairman; Connie Ogburn, co-chairman; Joe Peppin, treasurer; Ellen Whitford, secretary. Jose Garcia and Jeffrey Clarke head the conservation committee; Dorothy Tobolsky, the membership committee; Carol Koehlhoeffer, environmental education, and Alan Blair, outings committee.

Princeton Hadassah will hold its second book review Wednesday April 21, at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sholem Prasow, 32 Cuyler Road. "The White Hotel" by D.M. Thomas will be reviewed by Shella Berkelhammer. This book is in paperback and available at area stores.

Call Lois Safer, 924-2305, for additional information.

The Drop-In Center of the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, will meet on Tuesday at 1 in the social hall. Gertrude Dubrovsky, a Princeton writer and Yiddish teacher at Princeton University, will present "Readings of Yiddish." There will be conversation and Passover refreshments at 12:30. Everyone is welcome.

The Ladles Auxillary of the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1 will hold a flea market and craft sale on Saturday, May 15, at the corner of Clarksville Road and Princeton-Hightstown Road. Table space is \$5 with advance reservations.


Space may be reserved by calling 799-2141 or 799-0447. Parking will be directed by the volunteer firemen who will share in the proceeds. The raindate will be Sunday, May 16.

The Princeton Alumni Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet Monday.

Continued on Page 118

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## IT'S NEW To Us

### BUNNIES EVERYWHERE

At The Country Mouse, it seems as if the Easter Bunny has already made his visit to the Country Mouse on Nassau Street. In fact much of his busy work has been done for the shop's customers by its creative owner, Cynthia Bittinger. Mrs. Bittinger has a talent for choosing just the right things which will attract her clientele, ranging from seven-year-olds who frequent her shop searching for tiny toys, to numbers of university students, to grandparents who are her steady customers. There is a good reason why the tiny store is always crowded—everything there is chosen with such care and good taste.

"I think that Easter is really a time to celebrate and I guess everyone else does as well, because business has never been better," beams Mrs. Bittinger, whose knack for finding the unusual gift items and successful marketing of them has encouraged one company to do a pilot market research project there. Some people might think that only ladies looking for quaint cards, wrapping papers, and mlee come to The Country Mouse. Not at all! Men and students, mostly male, are among her best customers.



**EASTER TREASURES** abound at The Country Mouse — such as the huge one here shown by owner of the shop, Mrs. Cindy Bittinger. Her creative Easter display shows tiny bunnies in a road race.

There is something for everyone at The Country Mouse, especially for the Easter season.

One cannot help but be drawn down the little atrium case to view the shop's Easter window of the miniature bunnies road race. Tiny wooden bunnies, hand-painted in racing cars, chicks, ducks and lovely eggs of all sizes and shapes will remind one of the meaning of Easter once again. The eggs, which symbolize new life, are found as tiny as the tip of one's thumb or as large as two basketballs made of colorful papier mache.

Bringing Easter to one's living room or dining table will be easy after a stop at the shop. Tiny bunnies sitting on a park bench, Peter Rabbit made of clay, little chicks and ducks in gay colors, a Bavarian beer-drinking band sitting around a table, or a bowlful of lovely handcrafted eggs from Germany and China will make cheerful centerpiece. Those who decorate a traditional egg tree should hurry because the wide assortment of Easter eggs will soon be depleted.

Many people like to exchange small gifts on Easter Sunday. Small and medium sized papier mache eggs are the perfect way to hide such treasures whether they be sweets, jewels or useful knickknacks. For children, (although Mrs. Bittinger cannot keep the adults away from them) there are many amusing jumping toys, such as a jumping goose, frog, and mouse made of rubber, safe for little ones. Wind-up toys of bears jumping rope, ducks waddling, and bunnies hopping would make a nice surprise in the Easter basket. A squeaking, squishy pig will be a favorite. The shop's owner knows what young children like because she has two small toddlers herself.

In keeping with the bunny theme, a large stock of Beatrix Potter figures, the original little books, a scrapbook, a "Grandma's Brag" book, a charming birthday book, and jigsaw puzzles, large and small, are on display at the store and could make nice gifts for all ages. A stunning German hand-carved rabbit and an exquisite set of 25 two-by-two animals and their ark are on view at the shop, which also commissioned a leggy white corduroy bunny for the holiday.

Wrappings for Easter and other spring gifts are bountiful at the Country Mouse which stocks all of the trimmings necessary to make a package look beautifully finished including prints in country provincial and American primitive motifs. Spring flowers, pineapple prints—even blueberries—make handsome and unusual papers. Ribbons and enclosures to match will complete the effect of a thoughtful gift.

There are many occasions to celebrate besides Easter during the spring months, including Mother's Day, Father's Day, First Communion, graduations and weddings. It's expensive to buy for all of these events so it might be a good idea to choose some greeting cards with care to convey congratulations. The Country Mouse has a fine selection of unusual, quality cards from which to choose.

Mrs. Bittinger has chosen traditional cards as well as the

amusing ones because "sentiment never goes out of fashion," she says. Cards of pressed flowers and those with Victorian figures are whimsical and pretty. The Boynton cards which are hilarious and usually food-oriented, as well as the gift note paper, some of which is backed by a magnet to stick on the fridge, are sure to please. One message says "Things are getting worac, send chocolate." The recycled paper products are in demand by the student population as well as the wildlife series.

Looking ahead to Mother's Day, there are many useful gifts which will delight any mother such as the handsome aprons with potholders made by Mr. Bittinger's aunt, Mrs. Annette Hardy of Hanover, Pa. Ordered in several colors at \$15, they sport patches of country quilts.

Enchanting Victorian books are a specialty of The Country Mouse. They include: a wonderful gardener's journal, a cat book, and a baby book with charming pictures. The Victorian theme as well as the Teddy bear theme are always featured at the shop.

This spring we can look forward to a "Teddys in Retrospective" promotion at the shop featuring: Bully Bear with a passport from England; the Bjorn (Borg) bear; Scarlet O'Bear; Anna Bearclova; Douglas Bearhanks; Bearhead Revisited; and the ever-popular running bear in costume.

Cocktail napkins produced by the former owner of The Country Mouse, Mr. Sam McDowell, are still available in the mouse motif as well as a wide selection of other designs. To complete the festive occasions, candles galore at reasonable prices

Continued on Next Page

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## It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

can be found there too. Tiny tapers in springs pastels and hand-dipped candles made by the Amish people are in great demand.

The shop's collection of Einstein memorabilia was recently mentioned in a major newspaper. The Albert Einstein "big-as-life" posters and pop-out mailing cards are bought by Princeton residents as well as by tourists.

"As far as we know, he might have shopped here," winks Mrs. Bittinger.

### MAKE MUSIC

**Music Cellar With Help.** Holidays are a family time—the ideal time to bring music into the home. Whether you make your own, or simply enjoy listening to different kinds of music on your stereo, the Music Cellar, has a fine selection from which to choose. Ethan Rips, manager of the shop located downstairs below Titles Unlimited in the Princeton shopping center, and his salespeople are available to guide customers to new adventures in listening.

"Our inventory is ever-expanding; if we don't have what someone wants, then we'll do our best to get it if it's available. We do a large order business here," comments Mr. Rips who is as knowledgeable about jazz and classical music as he is about the latest popular releases. Depending upon the label and how popular the item ordered is, your record or tape should arrive within one week.

As the solemn Lenten season draws to a close and a joyous Easter season begins, the shop has a fine variety of classical music on tape or records, much of which was originally written for religious holidays.

"The Creation" by Haydn conducted by Neville Marriner with Edith Mathis, and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau; the Easter Oratorio by J.S. Bach; requiems by Verdi and Brahms; and the Complete Preludes by Brahms with Claudio Arrau are among the shop's classical highlights this spring.

Other good recordings include: many cuts of Bach's Brandenburg concerti; Tippett's Sea Interludes; Ritual Dances conducted by Colin Davis; piano sonatas by Mozart with Alicia de Larrocha; as well as music for



**BROWSERS WELCOME!** Ethan Rips, manager of the Music Cellar located in the Princeton Shopping Center invites customers to come in a browse through the shop's fine selection of records and tapes. Choices range from the latest hits of new wave, rock and country folk music to a large assortment of classical music.

winds, brass, flute and oboe. The ever-popular piano concerto number 21 by Mozart—the theme from "Elvira Madigan"—is a big seller. The Guarneri quartet with Pinchas Zukerman and a lovely recording of the Mendelssohn quintet in B flat opus 87 would make nice additions to your collection.

Music by artists such as flutist Jean Pierre Rampal, trumpeter Maurice Andre, and the famous opera singer Luciano Pavarotti are found at the Music Cellar. Pavarotti's "My Own Story" is now in stock. The incredible combination of Isaac Stern directing Rostropovich playing Tchaikovsky's concerto number 42 for violin is difficult to keep in stock. One of Ethan Rips' favorites is a complete concerto for lute and mandolin by Vivaldi and his Four Seasons played by the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields.

A full rack of digital recordings are on view at the Music Cellar. "You can almost hear the fingers brushing against the strings; it's like being in the same room with an orchestra," says Mr. Rips, whose digital recordings includes a selection by Sibelius, Symphony number five.

Jazz is a major part of the music shop's business. Period pieces from the twenties and thirties as well as the most

recent modern recordings abound there. Mr. Rips is most conversant with his collection and looks forward to customers coming in to browse while selecting their records. The music of Bill Evans sells well here; a large assortment of his terrific piano music is found at the shop. New albums by other jazz musicians include those by Anthony Braxton, Lester Bowie, Arthur Blythe, and a record by Claude Bolling and Jean Pierre Rampal.

"We carry a whole range of jazz artists," says Mr. Rips, such as John Coates Jr., John Coltrane, and Miles Davis. Two award-winning records are "The Moth and the Flame" by Keith Jarrett, who will soon give a concert in Princeton and the soundtrack from "Breaking Away." Other favorites are: Earl Klugh's "Crazy for You"; John McLaughlin's "Beio Horizonte"; and others by Wynton Marsales, Pat Metheney, and Charles Mingus.

Children are not forgotten at the Music Cellar. There is a good assortment of records and tapes for the younger set which will insure many happy hours of listening as well as keeping them busy during the holidays! "Peter and the Wolf" narrated by David Bowie; "Songs to Grow On" by Woody Guthrie; "Free To Be You and Me" by Marlo Thomas; and Mother Goose stories read by Celeste Holm and Boris Karloff are among the highlights for children. Others include: the complete collection of Sesame Street records, Mary Poppins, Disney stories, Curious George and "A Bargain for Frances" stories, and "James and the Giant Peach."

Budding young mathematicians might enjoy reviewing their addition, subtraction, multiplication and division set to music. The Disney tapes and book series will be enjoyed even by very young children.

Teenagers and older fans of new wave, blues, folk, rock, country and instrumental music will find it all at the Music Cellar. Simon and Garfunkel's new album, "Concert in Central Park"; rock disco by Charles Jenkel, "Questionnaire"; the New Whispers soul album, "Love Is Where You Find It"; Bonnie Raitt's "Green Light"; and the B52s new wave "Mesopotamia" are there for the choosing.

The soundtrack from the best picture, "Charlots of Fire"; "Beautiful Vision" by Van Morrison, and satirical new wave group, the Waitresses "Wasn't Tomorrow Wonderful" are quite popular. "The Secret Policeman's Other Ball", a record produced by a number of famous rock stars—the proceeds from which will go to Amnesty International, is now in stock.

Reggae fans will find a large selection of music by Jamaican artist such as, "Who Feels It Knows It" and "East of the River Nile" by Augustus Pablo.

The familiar tunes of singers such as Diann Ross, Frank Sinatra and Lena Horne are found at the Music Cellar. Another large part of the business is the sheet music for various instruments.

"We have a fabulous assortment and all of the latest songs written," promises Mr. Rips. Store hours are from 9:30 to 6 Monday through Saturday except Fridays when the shop is open until 9.

—Susan Trowbridge



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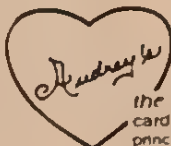
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#### MINIATURES ON VIEW

At Full House. Scale is often as important as content in determining the aesthetic effect of a work of art. In contemporary painting, for example, artists frequently rely upon the impact of the monumental size of the canvas and the resultant proportions of the image to make their statement. The role of scale is equally important in work that is very small.

When subjects are reduced, however, the opposite effect takes place. The most monumental of subjects takes on a delicate air. Landscape, architectural compositions, even mountain scenery becomes as fine as a jeweler's filigree when recreated in miniature.

In the collection of miniature prints, sculpture and porcelain at the Gallery at Full House in Kingston, subjects range from landscape and portraiture to dreamlike fantasies that include unicorns, faeries and all manner of exotic flora and fauna. There are no restrictions on subject matter for miniatures. Stefan Martin even includes satire in his collection of wood engravings. The medium he uses — a most

**SURFACE TEXTURES** enhance the patterns and create an almost three-dimensional effect in the tapestry weavings by Lore Lindenfeld on display at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center at E.T.S.

demanding one — lends itself well to the small size of this work. Complexity of subject matter is no problem for Martin, a master of his craft. He creates amazingly detailed, complete works of art that often measure no more than a few inches. He reduces the complex combination of shapes found in a fruitstand and the intricate constructions of a wooded landscape to fine patterns and intricate, minute shapes. Where there are single subjects such as a tree, a lilac sprig and an eagle, there is an equal concern with the development of pattern and the use of fine detail.

A fantasy world small enough to exist in a teacup is portrayed by George Ivers. Etchings, wood engravings and porcelain depict unicorns, faeries, complete with wings and wands; as well as an entire bestiary of gentle creatures. Many of the works are in colors that are soft and jewel like, complementing the equally delicate images.

The gallery display also includes small, but hardly miniature, prints and collages by Anneleise van Dommelen, Robin Woods, Joanne Augustine and Elaine Ellerstein.

At the Henry Chauncey Conference Center E.T.S. There have been weavers almost as long as there have been people. Rough cloth was made during the stone age. By 2000 B.C. the Chinese were unwinding the threads of cocoons and weaving was used to create ornament as well as for practical purposes. When the machine replaced the weaver, hand weaving became more an art than a practical craft.

The collection of hangings and other woven works by Lore Lindenfeld demonstrates the artistic distance that the weaver's art has travelled from its original function.

Traditional tapestry weaving techniques are joined with contemporary materials for a distinctly modern look. Two different forms of weaving are included in the display. One is basically pictorial. Lindenfeld describes this as "creating

shapes that are, essentially, superimposed upon the weaver's technique." In these, traditional fibers such as wool are combined with synthetic raffia and nylon to create a surface richness that includes the extremely rough with the smooth, flat with glossy. In this group of tapestries synthetic glitter contrasts with the light absorbent surface of the wool. In most of these, there is a strong sense of movement. Lindenfeld states that she was seeking to create "a spontaneous feeling of movement that would make the shapes move beyond the margins of the weaving," and she has been quite successful in her efforts.

There is a second, entirely different, group of weavings. In these the designs are an expression of the technique. Geometric patterns are formed by interlacing different colored ribbons in conjunction with the other fibers. Although the surfaces here are essentially flat, a three-dimensional effect is created by the superimposition of one color upon the other, and by contrasting textures of the materials. There is a totemic character to these hangings. The relationships and many of the combinations of shapes appear to relate to forms found in earlier societies, and at the same time, maintain an affect that is, indeed, contemporary.

At McCarter Theater. Three cheers and congratulations to the Princeton Art Association and all of the artists who have joined to make the exhibition of pastels and drawings at McCarter one of the nicest, most attractive and best balanced collections to date. The display, a mixture of media and styles, is one in which the level of competence is almost uniformly high. Many of the drawings and pastels are demonstrations of skillful use of material applied with a great deal of sensitivity.

There is a great deal of creative energy bouncing off the walls as well. Traditional materials, often used in a basically classical manner, have been employed to create elegant

Continued on Next Page

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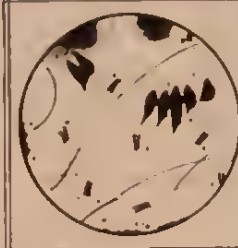
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## Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

displays of realism as well as imaginative constructions of space and form. Pen and ink, pencil, chalk and crayon have been used singly and in combination to create fully realized works of art.

One of the most exciting features of the collection is the variety of contemporary expression without the disregard for technique which seems to characterize a good deal of today's art. Nearly every included work reaches a commendable level of competence. There are very few that do not pass artistic muster and the rest are a joy to consider.

At the Princeton University Art Museum. Two exhibitions of contemporary art from the museum collection offer modestly scaled surveys of the art of our time. Contemporary American Prints focuses on graphics from the past few decades; among them, the work of some of our best known artists. Despite the concentration on abstraction and non-objective work in recent years, this collection describes the many different ways in which contemporary artists use the familiar image. The range is enormous.

Many are essentially literal in quality, like Cottingham's aquatint, F.W. At the opposite extremes there are unusual combinations like Warhol's fluorescent, larger-than-life portrait of Marilyn Monroe and Motherwell's combination of a cigarette package and a large black shape. The expressive and fine craftsmanship to be seen in a Pearlstein figure study and a Baskin portrait are, perhaps, the greatest tribute to a realistic image.

The use of the image as a metaphor can also be seen here. Jim Dine, Hasper Johns, and Robert Rauschenberg all use the familiar in an unfamiliar way. The display includes lithography, silkscreen and aquatint.

The display of contemporary American Art covers a much greater time span variety of media. It begins much earlier in the century with cubist and surrealist work and wends its artistic way through color field painting and abstract expressionism to the shaped canvases of Princeton's most famous artist alumnus, Frank Stella. Sculpture, too, is included.

Helen Schwartz

### YOSHIKAWA IN SHOW

At Gallery 100. A show of recent works by Princeton artist Hiroko Yoshikawa will be through April 16 at Gallery 100, 100 Nassau.

The show will present works in collage, a series of panels depicting the activities of Japanese ladies in 18th-century print style, and floral and landscape watercolors.

### EXHIBITS

The first annual Bankers Arts and Craft Exhibit is on view at the East Nassau office of the First National Bank of Princeton, 370 East Nassau Street. The exhibit is sponsored by the Trenton Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, with the First National Bank of Princeton as host.

The public is invited to view the art pieces at the East Nassau office during banking hours.

## Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 7B

April 19, at the home of Helen Martinson. Judy Stewart, whose first novel, "Jigsaw," has been published recently, will be the guest.

Ms. Stewart holds a master's degree from Temple University and has traveled in England and Peru and spent a summer in Taiwan learning Chinese.

Interested area alumni Kappas are invited. For more information, call Suer Herrman, president, at 771-0939.

The Princeton ACM-IEEE Computer Society will present a lecture by Bill Plauser of Whitesmiths Ltd. on "Systems Software Portability" Friday, April 16, at 8 in the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle.

Dr. Plauser is president of a company that markets programs for mini- and macro computers. He has written books on software tools and programming style.

A pre-meeting dinner will be held for interested professionals. For further information call Doug Dixon, 734-3176 or Angela Hey, 981-7076.

The Lloness Club of Princeton will meet on Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. Peter Hodge of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home and a foreman for the Princeton Hook & Ladder Fire Co., will speak on "Fire Safety in the Home."

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet for dinner this Wednesday at 7 in the American Legion Hall in Penns Neck. Richard Malacrea, head trainer at

Princeton University, will speak on "Physical Fitness and Your Health."

Ken Diener, 799-1642, is program director.

The Kingston Business and Professional Association has elected officers for 1982-83. They are president, Pat Heins of Franklin State Bank; vice president, Cree McDougal, Optima Typesetting; treasurer, Jim Diaforli, Nassau Roofing; and secretary, Jerry Lodato, The Country Petaler.

The Kingston Business and Professional Association is an organization formed to provide structured growth for Kingston and its surrounding areas by devoting its interest towards the financial, social and service interaction of its business and professional members.

For further information call Pat Heins at 921-6660.

The South Central N.J. Chapter of the National Alliance of Homebased Businesswomen (NAHB) will meet Friday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the East Brunswick Public Library. Insurance broker Rose Cnscone will discuss the special requirements of the homebased entrepreneur.

Area homebased businesswomen are invited. For information and directions, call Kera Herzog at 921-1749.

The Honorable Millicent Fenwick, Congresswoman from the 15th District, New Jersey, and a member of the House Select Committee on Aging, will be the speaker at a meeting of Princeton Chapter 459, American Association of Retired Persons on April 15. Her topic will be "The Role

of the Senior Citizen in our Society." The meeting will convene at 2 in the YMCA-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Mrs. Fenwick accepted an invitation to speak to the Princeton Chapter in the summer of 1981, in response to the Chapter's particular interest in her bill H.R.11648 to increase alternatives to institutionalization for senior citizens.

Mrs. Fenwick's work on behalf of senior citizens has earned her an approval rating of 80 percent from the National Alliance of Senior Citizens, and she has continued her campaign for model legislation which would allow more senior citizens to receive Federal health benefits while remaining at home, a policy which would save the Government billions by reducing the need to pay for costly hospital and nursing home care.

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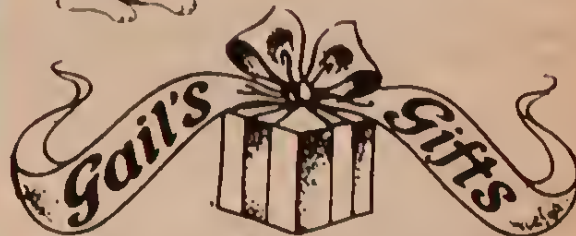
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# Tigers Beaten by Navy in Lacrosse, Penn in Track, But Crew Does Well in Wind and Rain on Carnegie

While Princeton's varsity baseball team suffered through five postponements before finally getting underway this week, the athletes on the University's other major spring sports teams dodged the rain drops and snow flakes and competed as scheduled—with mixed results.

The Tiger track team, champion of the Heptagonal meet just a year ago, opened the new season with a painful loss to Penn, 89-74, at soggy Franklin Field. Princeton will hope for better weather and better results this Saturday at Palmer Stadium against the Cadets of Army.

Princeton's lacrosse team found last weekend's conditions in Annapolis, Maryland, no more favorable as it lost to seventh-ranked Navy, 14-9. The Tigers, whose record fell to 3-3, will play Yale Saturday at 2 at Finney Field in the first Ivy League game of the season. Princeton then will host Penn next Wednesday at 3.

Thanks to the indoor courts at Jadwin Gym, the tennis team escaped the inclement weather and also ended its five-match losing streak by blanking a lightly regarded

team from Boston University, 9-0. This Friday and Saturday Princeton will host Brown and Yale, respectively, in matches beginning at 2 on the University Courts—weather permitting.

The athletes who competed under the worst conditions—and who fared best for the Orange and Black—were the heavy and lightweight crews. Amid gusting winds, choppy water, cold rain, and occasional bolts of lightning, the lightweight varsity outdistanced Rutgers and the New York Maritime Academy. The heavies coasted to a 13-second win over the New York Athletic Club and the Undyne Scullers of Philadelphia. Both crews travel to Annapolis next week.

**Quakers Surprise Itunners.** Princeton's track team had whipped Penn indoors earlier this year and the Tigers clearly expected that the outdoor meet would be no different. But Penn dominated the sprints to offset the Princeton advantage in the field events and distance events.

Tom Meyer took first place in the javelin with an NCAA-qualifying distance and Augie Wolf was a double winner in

the shot and the discus. Freshman Jonathan Kurkns captured first place in the triple jump in the absence of the injured Mike Gray, but Princeton lost points in the pole vault, which George Henschke missed because of an injury.

Other Princeton winners were Brad Rowe who placed first in the 1,500 meters and second in the 800; Dave Olds and Ian Leavesley, who crossed the finish line in the 5,000 meters in a tie; and Glenn Wortmann and Rob Quinn, who finished together in the 3,000 meter ateeplechase.

The lacrosse team trilled the Midshipmen by a 7-3 score and narrowed the margin to two goals in the third period. Before that period was over, however, the Navy lead was back to five. Princeton's leading scorer, Gerry Ronon, struck three times against the Navy to raise his season total to 19.

**Tigers Favored vs. Yale.** Mike Wleczorek and David Chang each scored two goals for Princeton. Rip Wilson and Steve Faber also scored for the Tigers.

Yale ought to be a considerably less formidable opponent. Princeton knocked off the Elis, 11-10, last year and earlier this year Johns Hopkins routed them, 27-3. The Tigers, in contrast, lost to Hopkins by a 13-5 score.

After facing traditional tennis powers Pepperdine, USC, UCLA, Duke, and the University of North Carolina during an extended spring vacation road trip, Coach Dave Benjamin's team clearly need a team like BU on its schedule.

In the past two weeks two seniors, Boh Frei and Leland Puttman, both quit the team for personal reasons. With a slightly altered line-up the Tigers easily disposed of BU. Ted Farnsworth, the sophomore playing at No. 1, defeated Bob Green, a nationally ranked player last year, 6-2, 6-0. Junior Mike Bodden, playing at No. 2, won a tie breaker in the second set to clinch his match, 6-1, 7-6. Sophomore Talbot Davis, Freshman Ken Katz, Freshman Chris Robertson, and Junior Rob Pease all won their singles matches in straight sets.

-Richard K. Rein

## SPORTS

### In Princeton

**TIGERS LOSE TWICE**

In Opening Doubleheader. Delayed three times attempting to get its season underway, the Princeton baseball team finally began play Monday, meeting Columbia in a doubleheader at Baker Field.

And after 5½ hours of play on a sunny but chill afternoon, the Tigers no doubt wished the

weather had forced another postponement. The Lions captured both ends of the doubleheader by the identical score of 10-8.

Bad weather returned with n vengeance on Tuesday, however, pushing off a scheduled doubleheader with Penn to next Tuesday. The game with Seton Hall, originally set for this past Monday was moved to make way for the league contests with Columbia. So instead of six games, the Tigers have played just two, and hopefully will be able to get their act, especially pitching, together

before the next outing.

That will come Friday at 1, if the fields are playable, when the Orange and Black will meet Yale for a pair at Clarke Field. Brown will be here Saturday for another doubleheader. Starting time for both is 1.

Captain Bob Holly will certainly be looking for warmer weather. The senior hurler had his problems with Lion batters, giving up eight runs on 11 hits in the four-plus innings he worked. His control was fine, he fanned six, and walked none.

Holly's troubles allowed the Light Blue to climb back into contention from a 5-0 deficit. The Tigers had scored five in the third, but the home team countered with two in the third, and three more in the fourth. In the fifth Holly allowed a triple, committed a balk, allowing the runner to score, and then gave up two singles, before leaving. Sophomore Jeff Barnhart finished, giving up two more hits and two more runs.

The Lions' 9-5 advantage allowed them to give up three more runs to Princeton batters in the top of the sixth. The Tigers collected nine hits in all.

Four of them came in the third, when freshman Tom Magno and catcher Gerry Rhodts each drove in a pair of runs with singles, and Paul Steinhauser knocked in another.

Steinhauser brought home two more with a bases loaded double in the sixth, coming after a double by Dean Tanella, a single by Neil Cable and a walk to Ray Tuohy. A wild pitch brought home the third run of the inning, but the rally fell short.

Judy Has Problems, Too. Righthander Mike Judy did not fare much better in the nightcap. Troubled by a sore arm the past few weeks, he has not seen much work.

He pitched into the sixth inning, giving up nine runs on 10 hits, six of the runs coming in the first three innings when the Lions took a 6-3 lead. They got a single tally in the fifth, and three more in the sixth to seal the victory.


Princeton tallied three in the second, one in the sixth, and then rallied for four more in the top of the seventh after

two were out. Steinhauser and Steve Kordish walked, and Kyle Heffley singled one home. Rhodts singled in another, and John von Thron walked loading the bases.

Tom Teeple, pinch hitting for Craig Best, doubled to drive in two runs, but von Thron over ran third and was tagged out, ending the game.

All in all it was a rather rough introduction for first-year coach Tom O'Connell.


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## NEW YEAR, OLD STORY

For PDS Baseball Team.

Playing its first game of the season last Friday against West Windsor the Princeton Day baseball team got off to a grand start right away, loading the bases with no outs. With the heart of the batting order due up, it looked like the start of a big rally.

It wasn't. The fourth, fifth and sixth batters in the order struck out one after the other, leaving the Panthers with no runs scored, and three men stranded. Then, the home team came up in the bottom of the first and scored five unearned runs, and five innings later, PDS had suffered its first loss of the season, 11-1.

The opening scenario was a familiar one for the Panthers, who have had trouble getting their base runners the final 90 feet. So much trouble, in fact, that this loss was not only the season's first, but the 22nd consecutive defeat. The Blue and White has not won a ball game since May, 1979.

Coach Tom DeVito, who has much better luck with his soccer teams, has weathered "the streak", as it is known

throughout the school, with a good-natured humor. What else can a coach do when his starting centerfielder and captain, (Will Eglin) injures his knee right before the opening game.

DeVito is pleased with the huge turnout for the team. There is no lack of spirit among the 25 or so players on the roster, and the ability level isn't far behind. Sooner or later, he knows the Panthers are going to win one, hopefully before the champagne he is carrying around in the trunk of his car goes flat.

But the first inning against West Windsor was an all too familiar sight for DeVito, one he has seen many times during the last three seasons. At bat, PDS can put men on base, but rarely scores, in the field, errors on routine plays lead to big innings for the opposition.

The Pirates added two more runs in the second, three in the fourth, and one more in the fifth. Scott Roberts pitched much better than the score indicates over the course of four innings; Eric Ott hurled the final frame. They gave up nine hits between them, and the home team was aided by three PDS errors.

On offense, PDS received a

lot of bases on balls, but could manage just two hits, a scratch single to short, and a double by Ott. It might have been shutout, if the West Windsor catcher had not been guilty of a mental misuse. With the bases loaded again in the third and two out, the PDS batter swung at a pitch that bounced in the dirt.

Instead of stepping on the plate or throwing the ball to first, the catcher rolled it halfway to the mound, allowing the PDS runner from third to score. A few more breaks like that one, and the Panthers might come up with that elusive victory.

Their next game is set for this Wednesday at home against Blair, weather permitting.

## PDS WINS FIRST TWO

In Lacrosse. The Princeton Day lacrosse team got its season off to a good start with a pair of victories in its first two games, beating Academy of New Church, 14-5, last Friday, and Bridgewater East, 9-5, on Monday.

The competition will get much tougher on Wednesday, if the Panthers play Lawrenceville as scheduled. The Larries are one of the top teams in the state this spring. Because of the snow, however, the next game for the Blue and White will probably be Saturday against St. Joseph's of Metuchen at PDS beginning at 1.

Jeff Henkel's four goals, and three apiece by Rob Bowen and Ebe Metcalf led PDS to an easy triumph over ANC. The Panthers scored the first three goals, before the home team got its first, and then added two more. The winners broke the contest wide open in the second half, leading by 12-2 at one point, as coach Bob Krueger substituted freely.

Krueger commented that he was pleased his team was able to maintain its level of play

against a very physical, but unskilled opponent. On Monday, Bridgewater had more skill, but little in the way of defense. Bowen got off to a roaring start, scoring PDS's first four goals, ending with five on the day.

The losers took advantage of four first-period penalties against Princeton Day to keep it close. The Blue and White had a 5-2 lead at the half, and extended that in the third period. Eric Jensen, Steve Schluter, Sam Woodworth and Bucky Jacques each tallied one. Dan Goldman made 13 saves.

## PHS SERVES NOTICE

In Opening Track Win. One of these years, Princeton High School's track dominance will end, but an opening 84-47 win over Hamilton last week is a strong indication that the Little Tigers have not yet reached the end of their cycle.

The Little Tigers, who have won just about every track title in sight the past two years, were overpowering in the hurdles and flat races. They were led by the redoubtable Fletcher brothers, Lamont and Stephan. Each captured three events in the Hamilton win, prompting Lamont to predict: "I think we'll still be able to hold our own in the county this year."

Lamont won the 100-meter dash in 11.3, the 400 intermediate hurdles in 62.5 and anchored the mile relay team to a five-second win — 3:42.2 to 3:47.9. Younger brother Stephan, who is carving out a name for himself as an outstanding hurdler, won the 110-meter hurdles in 15.1, edging teammate Wayne Davis (15.4).

Fletcher then led a PHS sweep in the 400-meter race, posting a 56.3, and nipped Hamilton's Joe Wilson in the 200-meter dash, 23.3 to 23.9.

A Princeton victory in every

racing event continued, with Jon Woolston capturing the 800-meter in 2:07.6 - PHS swept that event, too - Jim Waltman squeezed past teammate Chris Gillis in the 1600 event, 4:56.0 to 4:56.6 and Gillis came back to lead another PHS sweep in the 3200. His winning time was 10:41.

Ed Rice won the high jump for PHS with a leap of 5-8 and

Continued on Next Page

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We accepted the challenge — the 1982 Grand Mariner Ski Club Challenge National Championships — by winning the Northeast Regional championship at Shawnee Mountain, Pa., February 6-7. It was an upset victory over the previously-reigning M.I. Mansfield Ski Club of Vermont. We and other regional winners were flown to the 1982 U.S. National Championships held at Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

The competition was sanctioned by the United States Ski Association and sponsored by a host of ski equipment companies and organizations, primarily Skiing Magazine and Grand Mariner Liqueur. This most prestigious competition of amateur ski racing was attended by ten teams which were invited as a result of previous first or second-place finishes in five regions in the United States. We came to be the envy of ski clubs and teams throughout the country. It was a tremendous honor!

I left Princeton feeling strong and determined and completely dedicated towards the attainment of the national title. I depended on the confidence I received from my Nautilus conditioning program. I felt ready.

As I told you in my last article, an amazing thing happened. At the top of the course all the competitors were anxiously waiting — each anticipating each other's runs and hoping for a perfect, flawless personal best performance. We all had one thing in common. To be number one.

A woman died in a light blue ski outfit had somehow managed to slip into our starting gate area. She was asking for me! I broke out of my concentration to greet her and she shook my hand. "Hello, I am sorry to bother you but I wanted you to know I was here. I read your article in *Town Topics* and my husband and I came here to watch you race. Good luck. We'll be pulling for you!" She skied off.

Bewildered yet elated, I couldn't for the life of me identify her. Her cheers encouraged me as I curved my skills through the maze of gates. Hats off to you, whoever you are, and my **sincerest thanks** for your most crucial support.

The competition was intense, featuring the best of the best of ski racers. We raced eight grueling races in dual head-to-head competition, each race narrowing the margins of victory. Television, newspaper and magazine reporters constantly interviewed us and attempted to predict eventual winners. Strong, agile bodies raced past the gates, desperately struggling to have the fastest, closest time to the finish. Everyone was going for it.

Our team bounced between first and second place like a seesaw. By our fifth race, we were seeded first — head-to-head against our nearest rival. Only the electrical timer could detect who won our dual meets — by hundredths of seconds.

Then it happened. We had poured our guts out on the course, panting for air at the finish line, waiting for our last but fastest racer. The steel metal gates opened. In a flash he was out on the course. Suddenly his ski released, he came out of his bindings. He fell. He cried aloud. With all of his strength he retrieved his ski and finished the race 27 seconds out of the running. In ski racing there is no margin for error when split seconds count. Victory had slipped through the palms of our hands and was replaced by the emptiness of defeat. The other teams expressed their sympathies but sighed with relief.

We were now seeded last with only three races left. Our bodies ached with defeat. We lost our embers, our desire to succeed. We stood at the top of the course — alone. I had to think of something to say to our lifeless team.

"Here is the real test. The test of true champions is not when they're at the top but when they're at the bottom. We're here because we're the best in the East. Let's show everyone what we're made of! We're not going to give up. We're going to give it all we've got!"

And we did. We put together spectacular runs. We forgot we were seeded last. We outskied our competitors, even ourselves. When Billy Kidd (1964 Olympic silver medalist) gave out the awards, he commented:

"This is the team to respect. They finished fourth by only one second behind the third-place team. From first to last to fourth. Who knows what would have happened with one more race."

I was so proud. We had done an incredible job.

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| 2 p.m. | Men's JV Tennis        | University Courts |

Saturday, April 17

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**Sports in Princeton**

*Continued from preceding page*

placed third in the long jump, while Tom Murray's heave of 45-5 in the shot put brought PHS its other first place in the field events.

Hamilton swept the pole vault and took first in the javelin, discus and long jump. PHS will travel to Lawrence Tuesday afternoon for its second Colonial Valley Conference dual meet.

**Girls' Post Easy Win.** The Princeton High School girls track team made its season's debut a successful one by taking a page out of the boys' book and winning every race but the mile relay and 100-high hurdles in a 75-47 win over Hamilton.

A triple winner for PHS was Gladys Rice. She won the 100 in 12.8, the 400 in 63.0 — nipping teammate Gole Woolston by a tenth of a second — and the long jump with a leap of 15-2 3/4. Woolston was a winner in the 200-meter with a clocking of 26.1.

PHS swept both the 1600 and 3200 events, Christine Porreca taking the 1600 in 6:14 and Ariela Gross the latter in 13:15. Nadia White won the 800 with a time of 2:39, Alyson Brandt the 400 in 1:11.

Princeton's Fran Johnson's winning toss of 91-9 in the discus was eight-feet, eight inches better than the second-place finisher from Hamilton. The team will host Lawrence on Tuesday in its next dual meet.

**PHS BLANKS HOPEWELL**  
In Tennis. So much for the

threat from the Hopewell Valley High School tennis team this year.

Princeton High, which lost twice to the Bulldogs in regular season play last year — surrendering its Colonial Valley Conference crown in the process — routed Hopewell in its opening match last week, 5-0. It was Hopewell's second straight loss.

PHS coach Joe Diefenbach had observed that his singles players appeared to be strong. They were against Hopewell, sweeping without the loss of a single set.

Jacob Leschly stopped Alan Posta, 6-0, 6-3 in their number one singles match; Keith Goldfeld defeated Steve Bennett, 6-3, 6-1, and Robin Taylor blanked Neil Delehey, 6-0, 6-0.

The only close match was the number one doubles where Princeton's David Rosenfeld and Andy Phillips edged Brent Delehey and John Aris, 6-4, 7-6. In the second doubles, Michael Crystal and Safi Baheali were 6-1, 6-1 victors.

The Little Tigers will be at Notre Dame this Wednesday and at Lawrence on Tuesday in two CVC matches.

**HUN OUTSLUGS PINGRY**

For Opening 14-12 Win. One could sense the kind of game it was going to be when the leadoff batter homered. Twenty-six runs later, in a game called after 5 1/2 innings because of darkness, Hun had outlasted visiting Pingry for an opening 14-12 win.

"Neither pitcher could get the other side out," commented Hun coach Bill McQuade. "It points out the weaknesses on both teams. On the mound we're going to be in a little bit of trouble this year. I hope," smiled McQuade, "that we don't have to score 14 runs every time to win."

Hun will next unleash its sluggish game against visiting Delbarton this Wednesday in a 3:45 contest, before it plays host to Hamilton High on Tuesday in a game starting at 3:30. Saturday's scheduled game with Ewing was cancelled because of cold weather and will be rescheduled later in the season.

Against Pingry, Hun collected 12 hits, including four doubles. Starting pitcher Tim Landis belted a two-run homer in the third inning and drove in three runs. Second-baseman Martin Summers batted 2-for-2, including a double, while Rob Kiernan and Dean Forman also doubled for Hun. Paul Pintella had three RBIs and three stolen bases.

Pingry had combined a second-inning grand slam and three more runs in the fourth to take an 8-5 lead when Hun came to bat in its half of the fourth. By the end of the inning this had happened: Hun has scored nine more runs on five hits — the two key blows were doubles by Summers and Kiernan — and the clock read 5:30.

The teams managed to play another inning and a half, in which the pesky Pingry team scored four more runs, before darkness forced a halt. Rich Stout, who relieved Landis in the last inning, got the win for Hun.

**PHS OFF TO 0-2 START**

One-Hit Victim. The Princeton High School baseball team got off to a shaky 0-2 start this season when it lost a 3-1, one-hit decision to visiting Hopewell Valley Monday afternoon, and earlier, in its opener last week, dropped a shortened 10-4 decision to Hamilton.

Hopewell's Pete Engel's only mistake was a third-

inning single to PHS shortstop Frank Shingle. He lost his shutout in the last inning when he walked four consecutive batters.

"It's too bad. We got the kind of pitching performance we need to win," observed PHS coach Jin O'Neill. "It's our fault we got ourselves into trouble."

PHS hurler Scott Porreca turned in a creditable performance, scattering seven hits. He struck out three and walked three. "He spotted the ball well, he had good control," said O'Neill. "He wasn't overpowering but he did all we can ask of a pitcher. If he does that we've got to go out and win some ball games."

PHS left nine runners stranded, leaving men on second and third in the first and the bases loaded in the second. Of more concern to O'Neill, however, is the lack of hitting. "We just didn't get into it this year," said O'Neill. "We don't have the quick bats that we had last year."

Against Hopewell, PHS did hit the ball hard a couple of times but right at somebody. Said O'Neill, "There were no seeing-eye balls today. They just didn't fall in. We could

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## Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

have used a break, but we didn't get any."

**Tough Situation.** "I'm worried about the hitting," O'Neill continued. "The top of the order is getting on base but the bottom of the order isn't able to deliver. In effect, we're only threatening every other inning which is a tough situation to be in."

"We have a lot of juniors and seniors on the team but they're just inexperienced on the varsity level. The only way they're going to get better is to have been there a couple of times. I just hope we can cut down the number of mistakes as the season goes along."

Hopewell got the only run it needed in the third, combining a hit, passed ball, fielder's choice and an error. The Bulldogs added 2 insurance runs in the sixth on three hits and a fielder's choice. The win evened their record at 1-1.

**April Fool.** The opener with Hamilton on Thursday was like the April Fool's day it was played, remarked O'Neill. "Everything I thought would happen didn't; everything I thought wouldn't happen did."

"I didn't think we would have any offense and we had nine hits and scored four runs. Our defense fell apart and that's the backbone of our team. We booted a couple of balls in the infield and had some bad throws to first," O'Neill noted that the 40-mile an hour gusting wind didn't help either team.

The game was called in the top of the sixth and reverted to the last half of the fifth when Hamilton scored five runs and turned a one-run ball game into a 10-4 win.

There were some high sports for PHS. Mickey Carnevale, a diminutive sophomore, "was sizzling hot at the plate," said O'Neill. In his role as DH, he batted 3-for-3. "I thought he was going to be a good hitter," O'Neill added.

Chris Hoover, hitless in six pre-season scrimmages, had a two-run single in the second to bring PHS back into the game, 4-3, after the Hornets had plated four runs in the first.

O'Neill also cited Ralph Carnevale for his fine play behind the plate in playing his first varsity game.

Shingle and Porreca each had two hits and Carnevale had one. Clark Lippincott started for PHS and went five innings. "I could tell he was laboring and I went with him maybe longer than I should have but we have no real stopper in the bull pen and that's going to be a problem," said O'Neill. Victor Filion

**WINNING FORM:** This form — close to the gate as possible — is what has brought Princeton's Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, above, numerous skiing trophies and a trip this month to the national championships in Steamboat, Colorado. For a personal account of her venture, see her Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center column in this week's TOWN TOPICS.

finished up on the mound for PHS.

"I really believe the defense is going to come around," concluded O'Neill. "If we score four or five runs we should be in every ball game. But we can't give up that many runs. We're not going to be a run-producing team."

### PHS GIRLS ROMP 22-6

**In Lacrosse Opener.** With last year's high scorer Kathy Kahny and Lisa Blair leading the scoring, the Princeton High School girls lacrosse team routed Summit, 22-6, last week in their season's opener.

The score may be misleading because Summit has been a school team for only a few years and is inexperienced. The Little Tigers will get a sterner test in their second outing next Thursday, the 15th, against Montclair.

Ann Bakoulis and Nora Oates also were part of the scoring parade against Summit, while Kiki Van Raalte was in the goal. Other returning lettermen on this year's 22-member varsity include Debbie Cedenio, Sally Gorman, Katy Heinzl, Sylvia Greenspan, Harper Hoff, Beth Ogilvie and Mary Allys Heeg. Kahny and Oates are co-captains of the team.

A fine player and new addition to the team is Rita Sweeney, a transfer from Princeton Day School. There is a 14-game schedule.

### PHS GIRLS LOSE OPENER

**In Softball.** It was not a pitchers' battle. In its opening game last week, the Princeton High School girls softball team was buried by Hamilton, 48-12. Barbie Falcone took the loss.

Scheduled games with Hopewell and Notre Dame during the Easter vacation were canceled because half the team—including coach Marv Trotman—were away. The Little Tigers will resume on Tuesday at Lawrence High School.

### FIRST THIS TIME

For John Woodside. Last week in a half-marathon in Delaware, John Woodside of Lawrenceville placed second in a field of 1,000. This week, in Sunday's second annual Sesame Place Classic 10,000 meter race held in Langhorne, Pa. Woodside finished first in a field of 1,000.

His winning time was 30 minutes, 38 seconds—seven seconds off his best time for the distance. Not bad considering the race was held during adverse weather conditions of wind, cold and snow. "Actually, we had a few squalls during the race," said Woodside, who is owner of Footworks, an athletic shoe store on Witherspoon Street.

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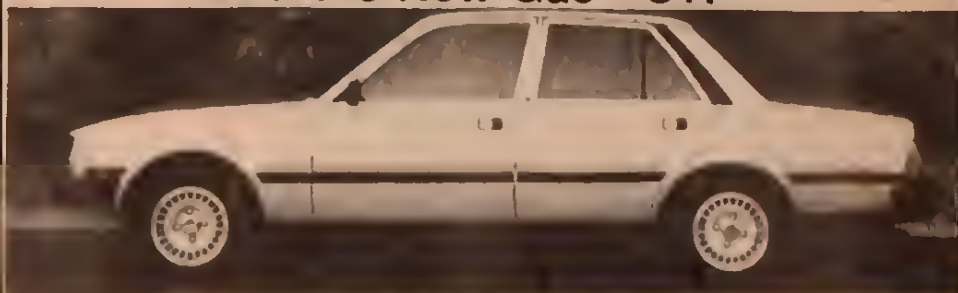
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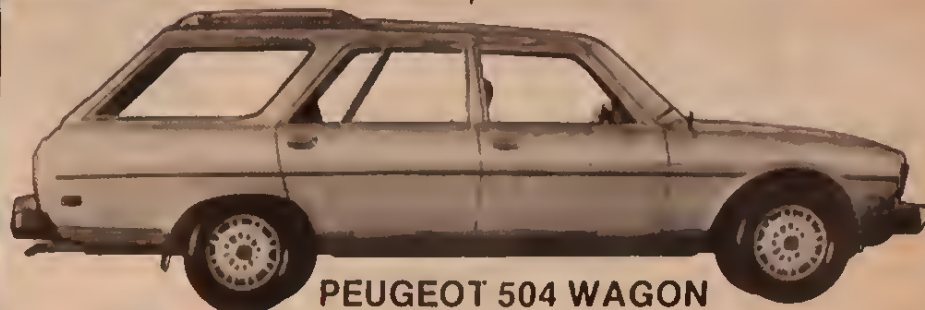
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The program is being offered through Trenton CETA, which chose the students, and scholarships provided by the Rev. John Crocker of Trinity Church in Princeton, Gibson Winter of Princeton and others.

Money, Money, Money. Yes, MCCC's training courses are low-cost, by almost any standards. Maximum tuition for a full-time student taking 12 to 18 credits a semester, is \$600. For part-time students, the fee is \$20 per credit or \$60 per course.

MCCC receives both county and state support, and Dean Conklin says the college is "very concerned" about the level of state support. In 1966, the state gave \$600 per full-time student, last year, \$659. State support used to be almost 50 percent; today, it's 27 percent.

The college, joined by other New Jersey county colleges, expects to lobby hard at the state level for stronger support.

Every Mercer County resident receives, three times a year, an announcement about course offerings. But it's only a sample — there are too many courses, too many kinds of courses, to fit. A full catalog is available.

The West Windsor campus is almost exactly 10 miles from Nassau and Washington. You can reach it via the Princeton-Hightstown Road, taking Route 526 to Edinburg, and going west from the Edinburg crossroads for about four miles. Or take Route 533 off Route One.

Katharine H. Bretnall

#### 24 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending April 1, there were 13 boys and 11 girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Joseph and Kathleen Karatka, 59 Gerard Road, Yardville; Iqbal and Rita Lall, 22 Mulberry Row; Bill and Andrea Forsyth, Box 351, Disbrow Hill, Hightstown; John and Judith Barber, 106 Royce Brook Road, Belle Mead, all on March 26; Joseph and Debbie Cardone, 12-01 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, March 27;

Also to John and Patricia Jeffries, B4 Lincoln Lane, Dayton; Douglas and Patricia Skinner, 42 Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Pennington; Jeffrey and Pamela Hall, 3 Moores Mill Road, Pennington; Juleen and Marcel Bourgeois, P.O. Box 294, Dayton, March 28;

Also to Paul and Amy Rebecca Burd, A2 Devonshire Drive, Cranbury; Bishambar and Veena Dayal, 20 Landing Lane, Princeton Junction, both on March 30; George and Deborah Pallas, F6 Nettleton Drive, East Windsor, March 31; and Willie and Nelda Screws, 8 Westerlea Avenue, A6, Hightstown, April 1.

Daughters were born to Corrigton and Beatrice

## MCCC Offers a Selection of Summer Programs In Sports, Theater and Academic Subjects

Although the spring semester at Mercer County Community College is in full and hustling swing, you don't have to wait until fall to introduce yourself to the West Windsor campus.

The annual summer sports camps for kids will start the week of June 28. A limited enrollment ensures a lot of individual instruction in tennis, soccer, basketball, gymnastics, softball and baseball.

"Tomato Patch" is the annual summer workshop in the performing arts for junior and senior high students. This will be the tenth year of this program. In "Tomato Patch," students write a play, dance, act, perform. It's a chance, not only to learn, but to meet and work with other kids who are talented in the performing arts.

You can find out more about both these programs by writing MCCC, PO Box B, Trenton, N.J. 08690 or calling 586-4800.

Also, if you're going to college in the fall, you can get a head start at MCCC — credits you earn are transferable. For example, if you don't have enough math courses, you might take one this summer at MCCC. Or you could take biology and be ahead by that one course. MCCC suggests you ask your high-school guidance counselor.

Hwang, 10 Brook Drive, West Kingston; John and Donna Kimberlin, Z-11 Avon Drive, East Windsor; Michael and Debra Burrell, 160 Taylor Avenue, East Brunswick, all on March 29; It.A. and Linda Gregory, Strawberry Lane, Belle Mead; Richard and Linda Peres, 63 Parker Road, South Plainsboro, both on March 30;

Also to Wynne and Bonnie Scharf, 10 Amwell Road, Hopewell; Amos and Marion Stults, RD 2, Box 364, Ringoes; Robert and Sybille Smith, 186 Pennington Road, Hopewell, all on March 31; Craig and Jean Davis, 242 South Lane, Hightstown; Charles and Jessica Lavine, 305 Pingree Avenue, Hightstown; and Gerald and Kathleen Perrault, RD 1, Box 103 Fischer, New Egypt, all on April 1.

#### WORKSHOPS LISTED

By Writers' Center. The Princeton Writers' Center will launch its spring season on Wednesday, April 14, 8-10 with an Open House. The new term, which begins the following week, will offer intensive weekly workshops, several Sunday seminars and bi-weekly meetings for an informal writers' group through June.

Beginning Wednesday, April 21, Hanna Fox will lead an eight week fiction writing workshop on Wednesday evenings, 8-10, while Flora Davis leads one in writing nonfiction. On Thursday evenings, beginning April 22, Dan Friedman will teach a 10-week course in playwriting.

The Center will present a special seminar, "Technical Writing: Putting Words to Work," on Sunday, April 18, 1:30-4:30, conducted by Anne Barry, corporate consultant on report writing, and Flora Davis.

On Sunday, April 25, 1:30-4:30, the monthly seminar will be "How To Write Your Way Through a Midlife Crisis," led by Jeannie Hanson, Princeton therapist, Hanna Fox and Flora Davis. The May monthly seminar on "Breaking Into Print in New Jersey" will feature editors from several regional publications.

In June, PWC will present a seminar on "Poetry: The State of the Art." Marjorie Sherwood and Robert Brown, poetry editors at Princeton University Press will be panelists with the visiting poet and teacher, Dr. James Perkins, who taught at PWC last year.

The Open House will provide an opportunity for writers to meet fellow writers and instructors and to register for workshops and seminars. For further information and registration, call 924-3511.

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The first meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8 in Room 207, Corwin Hall, Princeton University. This will be a preliminary meeting at which participants can pick up readings and agree on a schedule for subsequent meetings.

Persons who are interested but can't attend this meeting may call 466-2039 or 397-3558 for information.

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